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ats. Electric lights in the on district flashed on and off lly. Twenty-one guns boomed

lute in Grant park. s every downtown theater the hing of the drive was announce diences stood and sang "The

the through the streets. The prome will end at the Billy Sundaymade at the foot of Chicago avewhere Billy is scheduled to open
a the Potedam monarch with all
manuel adjectives in captivity.

Most is Chicago to set a pace for try in the great Liberty loan wait for the municipality could wait for the midnight hour. The council met in special session durthe afternoon and in spite of a say that is all but bankrupt it is to purchase \$5,000,000 worth of

to make the subscription sed the recommendation of introller by \$500,000 and near whiled the amounts subscribed in

Serves as Inspiration

e city is broke," said Ald. Capibut if it can tack on this extra it it will serve as a fine examp the individuals who find them-in much the same condition."

the Liberty loan headquarters it disped that this spirit will prevail upfout the Savanth district, the um quots of which has been set us,000,000. That is \$5,000,000 more was asked for the last loan. Chi-and Cook county, with a misi-al \$126,000,000, have been asked herrie \$18,000,000 more than was

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the clock to the actual work loan campaign. Meetings were ny parts of the city during ied into watch parties to see the id of waiting out and the drive in. drens to Start.

a few hours for sleep, the cere-will be resumed at 8:30 o'cleak ming, when Charles W. Folds irst bond to the mother

twill come Harry Lauder's pa-and his meeting at the Audi-theater, where he will attempt 12,000,000 in bonds. Then the afternoon parade, the cale massmeeting, the celebra-the suburbs, and hundreds of ty day and Liberty loan meet-hroughout Cook county.

of four of the allied nations Greece will be in the reviewing of the United

and will be at the Art insti-

#### NATION AWAKE FOR LIBERTY DAY

THE national drive for the third Liberty loan begins today. President Wilson speaks tonight in Baltimore; Secretary McAdoo in

Parades and bonfires throughout he nation. War exhibit trains start through some of the western

Airplane bombing and great pade in New York. Dispatches indicate people more

thoroughly aroused than by any event in America since the civil war.

#### IN CHICAGO

In Chicago Liberty day program ty loan was offered to the nation, is elaborate. Following is the out

8:30 a. m.—Selling of first bond by e simultaneous celebration of the proof the \$3,000,000,000 campaign Cook county, to mother of soldier who have first anniversary of the entry was killed in France.

9:80 a. m.—Flying squadron mobil 10:30 a. m.-Assembly for Lauder

parade in Grant park opposite Black-stone hotel.

11:30 a. m.—Lauder parade thr 12 noon-Lauder starts drive to sell

perede at Grant park.

2 p. m.-Parade starts for Sur

ngs all over Cook county.

The line of march for the big par

North from Grant park in Michigar west to La Salle street, north to Mad-lson street, east to State street, north adolph street, east to Michigan avenue and the Lake Shore drive.

#### J. J. MITCHELL JR. INJURED IN AIR CRASH; ONE DEAD

#### Son of Chicago Banker Hurt at Key West Aviation Field.

Key West, Fla., April 5.—[Special.]—ohn J. Mitchell Jr. of Chicago, a stu dent aviator, was seriously injured here today in an accident which cause the death of Student Aviator Thoms W. Eaton of Wilmington, Del. The airplanes collided when flying 100 feet from the ground. Both aviators were mpting to land when the collision red. Eaton was spiraling down rd and struck Mitchell, who was

each became uncontrollable, Eaton upright. Eaton met death instantly by skull fracture. Mitchell was rushed to the naval hospital, Although his in-juries are serious, physicians have

SON OF CHICAGO BANKER.

John J. Mitchell Jr., is the son of hn J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust & Savings bank. He and their enlistment being the fulfillment of Mrs. Mitchell's promise to the nation. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are in Calornia. At the Mitchell residence, 1550 North State parkway, it was said las

been received here. Before war was declared Mrs. Mitch Before war was declared Mrs. Mitch-ell announced that her sons were at the disposal of the nation if war should come. The two elder brothers took their first training in the Great Lakes Naval Training station, later entering

#### Another Long Range Gun Passes Through Belgium

AMSTERDAM, April 5.-Accordin to Les Nouvelles of Maastricht, another long range gun similar to those already bombarding Paris passed through Belgium from Essen on Monday. The length of the barrel is from 20 to 25 meters and the caliber from 20 to 25 meters and the caliber from 20 to 25 an France Continueters.

## PASSING THE REVIEWING STAND

LIBERTY

### FLY A FLAG This Is Liberty Day for Illinois and All Should Show Patriot-

#### officially "Liberty day." Every citizen loyal to the

nation and who wishes Amer-ica to win the war is urged by the state government and by the State Council of Defense to fly a flag to commemorate the first anniversary of America in the war.

Fly a flag at your home.

Fly a flag from your place of

Fly the flags of the allies as well as the Stars and Stripes, if you have them, but fly an American flag certainly.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1918. Sunrise, 6:24; sunset, 7:21. Moon rises 6:22 a.m. Sunday. TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MAXIMUM, 12:30 P. M......45

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 40; normal for the day, 42; deficiency since Jan. 1, 16 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0, Excess since Jan. 21, 2.26 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour from N. E. at 8:14 p. m.
Relative humidity at 7 a. m., 68: 7 p. m., 60.
For complete weather report see page 20.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

THE WEATHER.

Lake Forest college.

She was married to Hobart C. Chat

France.

#### MRS. CHATFIELD-TAYLOR IS DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

A STATE OF THE STA

#### Well Known Chicago Woman Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Santa Barbara Cal., April 5 .- [Spe cial.]-Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor usband and her sister, Mrs. Rober

of Chicago died tonight in the Cottage ospital after a week's illness. Her McGann, were with her. The Chatfield-Taylors had been her

since early in the year, occupying their new Italian villa, Farafield, at Monte cito, which was completed last spring A week ago today she was operated on for gall stones and appendicitis. On Monday double pneumonia developed and it was realized her condition was extremely grave. Today she began to fail rapidly, and death came at \$10 clock this evening.

The funeral will take place from he Montecito home of the Chatfieldaylors, Interment here.

WIDELY KNOWN HERE. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor was Rose Far well, daughter of the late United States Separate Charles B. Farwell of Illinois and niece of the late John V. Farwell Her life was spent in Chicago and Lake Forest and was active in social about the city and the north shore. She was a graduate of Ferry Hall and

field-Taylor, writer and also well known n society, on June 19, 1890. She was one of five children, her twin sister dying in youth. Her surviving eleters are Mrs. Robert McGann and Mrs Reginald De Koyen. Her only brothe is Capt. Walter Farwell, in service with the American engineers in

Son in War Service. Aside from her husband four chil-

iren survive Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor. They are Lieut. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, in service in Camp Grant; Mrs. Adelaide Whitman of Boston; Otis, 18 years old, a student at Culver Military which will mean t academy, and Robert, 8 years old, not talk peace not Wayne and Mrs. Whitman left Chicago from any one else.

# **BOOKS**

In Today's "Tribune" book pages besides the usual reviews and news by staff reviewers there will be found a rimed review by J. P. Mc-Evoy, a poem by H. W. Cook, and articles by Louis Untermeyer and James Branch Cabell.—Pages 11, 12, and 13.

last night for Santa Barbara tw hours before news came of their moth-

The Chatfield-Taylors lived much of their time at the old Farwell country place in Lake Forest and at the Sena tor Farwell city residence, 120 East Pearson street.

Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor was devoted to outdoor sports and was one of the first women in this region to be interested in golf. Among the clubs to which she be

longed were the Onwentsia, the Casino, and the Fortnightly.

#### Fire Routs 24 Families in World's Fair Flats

Fire in the Boston apartment build ing, built to accommodate World's fair visitors in 1893, at 824 East Fifty-fifth street, early this morning routed twenty-four families from their beds and caused serious loss to the furniture and effects of the occupants. Nobody was hurt.
The blaze started in the basemen

under the grocery store of George W Mahon on the ground floor and spread The fire, which began about 2 o'cloc was under control by 3.

#### "Give Me No Peace Talk" Lincoln Coins Will Warn

may be later enrolled, are to wear "pa-triotic penales"—a Lincoln cent, at-tached to a red, white and blue ribbon, and a lot of that long range stuff was which will mean that the wearer will giving us hell. Near me there was a not talk peace nor listen to such talk

# **ON SOMMETOLD** BY EX-JOCKEY

### U.S. Engineers Hold FRANCE, April 4.—(By the Associated French Drive Enemy **Huns at Battle** Crisis.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

FRANCE, April 5.—A hospital interne in Baltimore and now wearer of Uncle Sam's khaki. Jimmy told me the story of what a few Americans did in the opening days of the present battle in Picardy. Jimmy was there. "Led," he said, "I'm telling you it hand of the boche. I cannot say was a real tam. I learned one hell of a headful in the last ten days that I'll not be forgetting in the next ten ong this war is goin' to last. Of ourse, we're going to lick the boches efore it ends, but I've sorter given up the picture I had of myself marching

on this coming Fourth of July. say it can't be done in that time.

up Fifth avenue in a victory parade

Our outfit from old ---, engin nd believe me, there's none better have been working up in the S country for the last two months. were billeted at Brie and most of our work had been throwing bridges across the Canal du Nord about three miles south of Peronne. I'm telling you the Somme sin't a river. It's a swamp. and they just barely squeeze enough

takes the place of a river. "We was working under the British. Their old bridges over the canal were signs on them reading 'This bridge see in the States, and believe me it short time the present anxieties makes me sick to think that we had order to insure our good future." to blow 'em all up again before the

oches got to 'em. Start of the Battle.

"I see by the papers that the battle began on the 21st, but I've got no more idea about the date of it than the king of Honolulu. They say it's been on only about ten days, but I couldn't swear it hadn't been on since tensely patriotic parrot that was sto-New Year's eve. It sure seemed a len yesterday from Alexander McKen-been the storm center of the Gerworking just south of Peronne on the In addition to its pairiotism the bird At this point the Teutons are Amiens. She started on a foggy morn-Capt. Wesley Westbrook as being a within three miles of the Parising and for two days the music kept "fluent talker." getting closer. On the first day all Polly is a large green bird with traffic was frontward, men, guns, and yellow head. Mr. McKenna has had Ground Aid to Defense. camions going up towards the lines, it nine years. He has taught it to say

"Ambulances and camions full of Sam," and "Buy a Liberty bond." these birds were lingering because the ing spirits up; Orders came for us cage and all.
to ditch our packs and equipment all "There is except spades, rifles, belts, and can teens, and we set off toward the rear

Blow Up Chaulnes. "Do you mind your map of the

Somme? Well, we pulls up at Chaulne for a breath. It was a big depot an dump town aeroplanes and every thing piled up in it. We were ordered ente demolition work, being as we wa still classed as noncombatants. I don't know how many billions of dollars worth of stuff we blew up and de stroyed, but it seemed to me there was no end of it. Fritz kept coming all the time and they hiked us on to Aubercourt and then to Dormant, and each place we stopped and dug trenches. and then they shoots us into camie and rushed us north to a town not far out of Amiens.

"With about forty men we marche New York, April 5.—A new plan to combat German propagandists and peace advocates was announced here today by the National Special Aid so clety whereby 50,000 women, members of the society and as many others as many different kinds of amountien as there was different nationalities in our trench. Our position (Continued on page 2, column 5.) after the close of the present term.

# ALL GOES WELL,' WORD OF CHIEF TO THE ALLIES

Confidence Is Shown by New Leader of the Entente.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN Press.]-Gen. Foch, the new command er in chief, in welcoming the Associated Press and other correspondent tonight, said he hoped they would continue to work for the interests of the common cause of the allies as they hitherto had done. Pointing to a map,

Gen. Foch said: " All is going well. Look at the small pecial Cable to Chicago Tribune.) advances made by the boche, to call them by their real name, during the WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th. It now is the 4th of April, and it is evident that the great tidal wave of the German army has been broken on the shore, evidently because it met an obstacle

"The future will show the full measure of our success. We are going to try to do better and to get the upper will happen, but all is going well." Sends Word to Japan.

PARIS. April 5.-Replying to Baron Uehara, chief of the general staff of the Japanese army, who sent a tele-Gen. Foch has sent the following mes-

'In the name of the French army I thank you for the congratulations and against the British and French best wishes sent by the Japanese army. In close union with all our allies we will stop everywhere the enemy's rush and gain a victory which will affirm Lieut, Gen. Oshima, the Japanese min

the praise which you addressed to them. They will continue to show themselves worthy of it and will repulse victoriously the supreme assault

VON HINDENBURG SANGUINE. LONDON, April 5.- "The entente in ture of that city. the last few months has convinced us wooden affairs and most of them had that the victory which we require to Entente Lines Are Firm. signs on them reading 'This bridge insure Germany's political and economical won't hold a tank' and that bridge ic future cannot now be taken from on. Some of 'em we tore down must said in a telegram to the Essen Cham-have been put in for scenery purposes ber of Commerce, according to a dis-We were slamming up some patch to the Central News from Amhusky looking steel structures like you sterdam. "We must suffer still for a ground, and these seem, on the

## PARROT THAT CRIED "KILL

The police are searching for "an in long time. As I told you, we were na of 1108 North Ridgeway avenue.

and then the tide began to flow back. "Kill the kaiser," "Hurrah for Uncle

oor wounded devils filled the road and The bird was in its cage yesterday then came labor battaliens of chatter on the back porch of the McKenna ing Chinks, Egyptians, and Fiji island- home. Neighbors heard it shricking ers and God knows what. None of "Kill the kaiser-kill him-kill him." When a member of the McKenn shells and sorter keeping their march- was not there. It had been stolen

> "There is no doubt the parrot stelen by a German spy," said Capt.
> Westbrook. "I notified the department allies now are prepared to give to be on the lookout for a parrot screeching 'Kill the kalser' and 'Buy fixed their lines about twelve a Liberety bond."

#### French Aviators Busy; **Attack German Centers**

PARIS, April 6 .- An official repo sued by the war office tonight said "On Wednesday we brought down five German airplanes, and one cap tive balloon was destroyed by fire During Tuesday night and Wednesday our bombing squadrons mad numerous sorties, and 23,000 kilogram projectiles were dropped on cantor ints, stations, and enemy establish

stations at Laon and St. Quentin is confirmed that from March 31 t April 3 five other enemy airpl were destroyed by our pilots."

#### Elgin Schools Abolish Teaching of German

Teaching of the German language also has decided to abolish German

# **ALLIED LINES** HOLDING FAST **BEFORE AMIENS**

# Back at Several Strong Points.

BULLETIN. PARIS, April 5 .- The official report issued tonight said the French, by counter attacks, improved their positions at several points, notably in the regions of Mailly-Raineval and Cantigny. They now hold the north and west out-

skirts of the latter town. (By the Associated Press.) In a battle which has lasted since Thursday, and which probably is still continuing with utmost fury, the Germans have been hurling massed divisions lines from far north of Albert to a short distance north of Mont-

didier. Probably there has not been a more sanguinary battle fought since the begin this, which has for its objective the driving of a wedge between the British and French armies, the cutting of the Paris-Amiens railroad south of Amiens, and the cap-

But the entente allied legions have stood firm over the most of their front. At only two points have they been forced to give map, to be only minor successes when compared with the sacrifice of lives which they have cost.

Just to the southwest of Albert the British have withdrawn a KAISER" STOLEN short distance, and the French have given up the village of Castel, west of Moreuil, which has man assaults for the last few days.

At this point the Teutons are

### Amiens road.

The German official statement claims that successes both north and south of the Somme have been won, and that the number of prisoners taken since the beginning of the drive has increased enemy was sprinkling the roads with family went out on the porch the bird to 90,000, and the gune captured now total 1,300.

It seems probable that the battle to the Germans. They have miles east of the city of Amiens, and it is evident that here they have turned at bay against the invaders.

The contour of the country back of the allied lines lends itself to defensive tactics. It is quite high and is of a character which compels attacking forces to expose themselves to concentrations of fire from artillery and infantry

It is necessary for the Germans to break through the British and

Hold Vital Line Fast.

French lines in this region or to outflank the allies by a drive to the north and south of it. The fighting near Albert and north of Montdidier sems to have

for its object the turning of the was ordered discontinued yesterday by allied positions. That the Albert the board of education of Eighn. Quincy and Morenii sectors are vital to and Moreuil sectors are vital to the allied defense is shown by the

#### French Make Some Gains.

In spite of the terrific strain to which they have been subjected, the allies have struck back at the Germans and have regained some

One of these points is near Grivesnes, a short distance northwest of Montdidier; another near Hebuterne, and another between Montdidier and Noyon, near the village of Orvillers-Sorel.

It is in this latter region that the great allied counter attack has een expected to be launched. So far as reported, no infantry attacks have been made on this front by the Germans, but their artillery has been very active as far east as Noyon. The line on the northern side of the salient also has been bombarded heavily

#### Attack on Wide Front.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 5 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Hard fightand south of Albert as the result of a heavy attack by the Germans on the British lines along a front of 9,000 yards between Aveluy

the Germans had succeeded in getting a foothold on a small triangular bit of territory just southvest of Albert, which brought Albert-Amiens railway.

oted out from

liking a gallant stand.

Both these attacks today and those livered below the Somme yesterday pear to have been merely forerungs of what may be termed the second ase of the offensive, when the Germans will strike another great blow the vast forces argainst some portion.

ose Famous Statements.

ess than fourteen German divishese were famous guard ely: the First Guards' dicommanded by Prince Eitel

last named division was opposite ritish on the south bank of the new Notwithstanding the great atage which the enemy had in bers, the British flung off a suction of heavy attacks and held their with the exception of the sector of Villers-Bretonneux. Here they around the château and Plemont hill. They recaptured the latter and made a clean sweep of all occupants of the park, where they took 700 unwounded prisponderance of numbers. Prisoners report that, owing to bad communications and the section of the sector of the sector of villers-Bretonneux.

#### HARD FIGHT FOR PLEMONT.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—A sharp little engagement was fought in the vicinity of Plemont, near

The correspondent went all over the online trenches in this sector during the course of the afternoon and wevidences of terrific fighting. Hundre of bodies of Germans were lying ong the broken barbed wire dense and woods, and in the park rounding the castle of Plessier dense is latter place, with the village of the sile of the park rounding the castle of Plessier dense is latter place, with the village of the place of the village of the present line. In pringing up tion."

[The town of Corbie referred to in the foregoing dispatch is at the confidence of the somme and Ancre rivers and is about three and a half miles west of the present line.]

Battle at Early Stage.

Is England is calmly watching on the full place of this latest of the present line. break in the allied disc.

confidence is felt regarding the final read eagerly.

confidence is felt regarding the final read eagerly.

"Our difficulties and those of the confidence is felt regarding the confidence is felt regarding the control outcome of this gigantic battle, the control outcome of this gigantic battle, the control of the

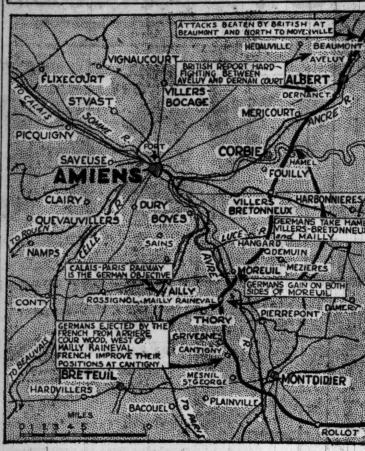
#### Flanked by Germans.

bombardment of our lines from a great concentration of his mobile artillery the enemy infantry attacked our positions at about 7 o'clock yesterday morning," says a Reuter's Limited dis-German reserve division, by a movement through almost immorning," says a Reuter's Limited dis-patch from the British headquarters in France. "The usual principle of membered that the hattle took 100 French prisoners.

same moment the One HunThird division managed to get
on the top of Plemont, but
d a French observation post
ir men were stationed beneath
t, as well as a major's comest nearby. The major, with
telephone operators, and runde a dash for the observation
defended themselves there. the relighborhood of Hamel a little salient in our line was straightened themselves there, their comtrades, from whom cut off, inforsted regarding is movements.

The first counter attack delivered by the British troops was not in afterward counter attacks on both places by the Some companies of colonial "Among the German units fighting on the Somme the famous Brandan tary immunity of Sanator Charles.

## THE BATTLE FOR AMIENS





The larger map gives in detail the positions where the British and French are opposing the efforts of the Germans to reach Amiens, the great railroad center in France. .

The smaller map, showing the entire line from the North sea to Reims, illustrates the positions where the fighting of the last two

### TIDES OF BATTLE

#### BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, April 5.- The report from This morning the activity of the nemy's artillery and trench mortars acreased north of the Somme and was ollowed by a series of strong infantry attacks along all of that portion of the battlefront which lies between the Somme and Bucquoy. The latest reports indicate these attacks met with virtually no success anywhere and have resulted in further heavy casualties to

Between the Luce river and the Somme heavy fighting continued yesterday afternoon and evening till a late the attacking troops close to the hour. The enemy employed strong on our positions. These attacks were tricts northeast and southeast of Villersbeaten off with loss to the enemy, but Brettonneux and Castel and Mailly on our troops were pressed back a short the west bank of the Avre. Brettonneux (about nine miles east of Somme and on both sides of Morenil

the Scarpe valley. Hostile concentra- fire. borhood of Albert were engaged by our

On the same front our troops carried out a successful attack in the neighborhood of Hebuterne. They took some

further attacks made on the British front by the enemy today. It is con- the number of prisoners brought in by firmed that the fighting yesterday on this the army of Gen. von Hutier in the sistent nature, the enemy making repeated assaults on our positions east of guns 729. With these captures the later statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the three of the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the statement issued was as followed by miles that night, just the statement is night, just the statement Villers-Brettonneux.

#### GIVES MORE DETAILS.

LONDON, April 5 .- A supplementary

mans have delivered heavy attacks north during the day was also lively during and south of Dernancourt, southwest of the night. Albert and in the region of Movenne-

Far from Objectives.

ATTACK IN DENSE WAVES.

LONDON, April 5.- After a heavy

"Among the German units fighting tion on the Somme the famous Branden burg corps has been identified. Al. Hu

Orders found on German prison

In the region of Mesnil and Beaumont-Hamel our line has been heavily shelled, and some infantry fighting has taken place near Mesnil, but without advantage to the enemy. Enemy attacks on Moyenneville were repulsed. An attack carried out by our troops

the capture of 120 prisoners. On the British front south of

#### GERMAN REPORT BERLIN (via London), April 5.-The

text of the official communication from the war office tonight follows:

After a hard struggle we have taken between the Somme and the Luce rivers, Hamel and also the wooded dis-

We attacked yesterday south of the Amiens), which they now maintain. and threw the enemy out from his North of the Somme the enemy's ar- strong positions. English and French tillery was active during the night in reserves advanced against our troops. neighborhood of Bucquey and in Their storming attack broke under our

> ance on the whole of the front. His vere. We took several thousands of

mbardment for some days of our shelters in Laon, we have taken Reims

under our fire. According to a completed calculation eriod from March 21 to March 29 whole booty up to the present has risen lows: to more than 90,000 prisoners and more

than 1,300 guns. In Champagne and on the east bank of the Meuse successful thrusts have troops have vigorously counter attacked killed me any minute for all I could brought us prisoners. Before Verdun Since dawn this morning the Ger- the artillery battle which had increased

There have been artillery duels and At Dernancourt and southwest of Al- local infantry engagements on both

ons and the harassing fire of the

ncing great difficulty in bringing up

British guns, the Germans are experi-

heavy batteries and necessary ammuni-

that the salient created through that local success is too narrow for his pur-

"A good many people no doubt ex-

perienced a certain disappointment that no great reaction on the part of

please the enemy commanders better than a premature employment of the

PARIS, April 5.-It is officially an

New Trial Is Rejected

Bolo Pasha's Appeal for

# FRENCH REPORT

office statement follows:

PARIS, April 5 .- The text of the war

during the night with undiminished violence, throwing fresh forces into the paying em back for some of their dirty battle. We have identified fifteen divi-you oughter seen that Chink talking sions on this part of the front, seven Mongolian to a machine gun, and, beof them fresh ones. Notwithstanding the marked superior-

ity in the strength of the enemy forces, which the Germans used up recklessly, they did not obtain their objective. found on prisoners. French regiments, resisting step by step and counter attacking energetically, maintained their line in its entirety and inflicted cruel

Meanwhile in the north the French withdrew their positions to west of Castel. They ejected the Germans from Rameval. Southeast of Grivesnes a brilliant counter attack gave the French the St. Aignan farm, which they held against all assaults.

the Germans to dislodge the French never get their vote again.

"One Tommy says to one of my pris-

The Germans did not resume their attacks on the front north of Montdidier during the course of the day. Our of them could have taken the gun and the enemy and have succeeded in im- have done. proving their positions at several points, I asked. notably in the region of Mailly-Rameval and Cantigny, the north and west out. beneath the blankets a pair of knotted The activity of both artilleries be-

**GERMAN PRESS** 

SEEKS TO COVER

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- An in-

tercepted radio from Nauen, Germany,

according to an official dispatch from

France today, indicates that the Ger

mans are asserting that the corre

papers on the west front are making

themselves ridiculous in telling of the

enormous losses the German troops

The dispatch says what is ridiculous

support previous estimates of the great German losses.

An official dispatch from Switzerland

Rhine upon the subject of the great

offensive. The Frankfurter Zeitung is

quoted as saying contact has been pre-

served between the French and Eng-

This is quoted from the Lokal An-zeiger of Berlin:

"No one can say what the outcome of the present battle will be."

Prince Lichnowsky's Aids

Face High Treason Trial

AMSTERDAM, April 5.-According

to a telegram from Berlin, Chancellos von Hertling, in a written reply to par

liamentary questions, says proceedings have been begun on a charge of high

treason against persons concerned in the publication of Prince Lichnowsky's

memorandum and the public prosecu tor is examining the question whether

of Amiens may be still maintr

England is calmly watching on the fusing to recognize a disagreeable

maps the result of this latest offensive truth, and recites revised figures ob-

Standard. "We are suffering from a says the German press of all shades heavy blow dealt to Gen. Gough's of opinions betrays the concern and disillusion of the public beyond the

TEUTON LOSSES

skirts of which town are in our hands, hands with fingers and thumbs stiftween Lassigny and Noyon has been not in the hospital for wounds. Four continuously violent. A further gain days and nights in water and mud of ground was realized this afternoon north of Mount Renaud.

# HELL OF BATTLE AT SOMME TOLD BY EX-JOCKEY

Yankee Describes Gallant Stand of Noncombatants Before Amiens.

(Continued from first page.)

squad of my men, one Chink, thre Canadians, and two Dublin fusileers. "Then we begin to see our own guns, that is, British guns, beginning to blow hell out of this here village of de we wild to see the artillery mal ing a mistake like that, so I says to ne of these here Dublin fusileers: Whatinell's 'matter wid dose guns aring on our own men up there in the

"'Lad,' says the Dublin fusileer to me, 'I don't want to discourage you for the life of me, but this only used to be the fifth line. We are in the first line now and it's up to you and me an the Fritzes out of Amiens. At this noment we are all that's between.'
"We started to the machine guns

and began pouring it in on 'em. The minute some of 'em would start out of the town we would wither them. Holy mother, but what a beautiful murder

Lost Their Officers.

"I didn't know then, and don't know yet, what has become of all the rest of our officers and men, but I sorter felt like every shot I sent over was work. We kept handing it to 'em ho lieve me, he sure made it understand Chink fights he's a fighting son-of-a

till dark and then British Tommier ecause we hadn't had a bite in seventy hours and I had been lying in mud and water for twice that time. Just before relief comes on, two skulking figures comes over the top. I was thinking that maybe these was Hindus Arriere Cour wood, west of Mailly. erad' and then I know that we'd not only held the fort, but had captured

the next town and took 'em into a artillery fighting became very intense. grocery store, where there was a lot of Tommies helping themselves to the French troops attacked the German first meal in days. While we were eatlines and obtained possession of the ing bread and cheese and sardines and greater part of Epinette wood, 600 yards also feeding me two prisoners, we talks north of Orvillers-Sorel. All efforts of them and find out that as far as under your leadership, they are concerned the kaiser will heart and soul embolder

abled the French to enlarge their positions north of Mont Benaud, which the Germans, notwithstanding their the Germans, notwithstanding their the Tommy said: "Hindenburg dirty rotter, nacy pa?" and the Fritz said, 'Yah. Nein,' and then looked at me and said 'Yah' again. They was not back with the rifle over me arm. Unable to Fire.

"And the joke of it was that both "How do you figure that, corporal?"

For reply, Jimmy Brady drew from fened and bent in and obviously imin the battle of battles had twisted and shrunken him with rheumatism. But patches announced yesterday that the he is one rheumatic who helped to save

# Germans Wager All in France to Beat U.S. in War Race, Official Information Reveals

curces upon this slender chance of salizing in full her dream of conrealizing in full her dream of con-quest of a great European empire.

This is the interpretation placed by administration officials upon the re-newal by the German army of the drive toward Amiens, an interpreta-tion made more significant by official information of \*German purposes which has reached the war department

According to this information the front. This understanding is that complete victory for German arms can be achieved if the power of the allies tions this summer.

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GREETINGS King George, in a Message to President Wilson, Lauds U. S. Aid on Anniversary of Entry

LONDON, April 5.-King George ha sent greetings to President Wilso "On the occasion of the anniversary

United States to enter into this war

for the safeguarding of internation

to the American people, the friendly "At this critical hour, when our end mies are sparing no sacrifice and ar united as never before in their heroi are buoyed up with the thought that jects as their own, is putting forth

nations of the earth. "The gallant deeds of Americans land and sea have already indicated Every day that passes, as American ers into France, diminishes

every effort to throw its suprem force into the struggle, which will one

"The American people may rest as sured that the British empire, now determination, with God's help, finally

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, IN FRANCE, April 5.—The American in telligence service has learned that Germany has established a system of inancing in new territory, enabling her to hold a financial club over Aus tria, Bulgaria, and Turkey. By cancellation of all obligations she could ankrupt these countries in the event

#### German-Dutch Frontier Also Is Ordered Closed

AMSTERDAM, April 5.-The man-Dutch frontier will be closed for a week, according to an announcement in the Handelsblad today. Swiss dis beginning today.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—Germany is fighting desparately to defeat the allies in the west before America can place enough fighting men in Europe to turn the tide of batters.

Mittel Europa, is prevalent tablished, and administration officials in Germany among all-classes of people will arouse only contempt among the peoples fighting the Prussian power.

War department officials and army peoples fighting the Prussian power of the militaristic and imperialistic program for support in the final effort to crush for support in th

Hear Germans Are United All reports indicate that the German people are united as never before, and that the chances of realising President Wilson's conception of the overthrow of the Prussian autocracy by the liberal element of the population are diminishing. Contributing to the encouragement of the German people to the improvement of the economic is the improvement of the economic situation. Food is more plentiful, ac-cording to official reports, which also disclose a similar improvement in Aus-

ria-Hungary. While Germany is risking all upon a military success on the western front, she has already launched a new peace offensive for the purpose of

Count Czernin's speech representing Premier Clemençeau of France as re-fusing to treat unless Alsace-Lorraine is restored is generally regarded here as an attempt to make it appear that French territorial aims solely.

U. S. Officials Confident. The falsity of Czernin's statement encerning Clemenceau has been es

**AUSTRIAN GUNS** 

ACTIVE ON PIAVE

ROME, April 5.-The official state

"Along the Playe river the activity

and destroyed gangways built by the

"British aviators brought

and a fourth was compelled to land

Claim Italian Failure.

VIENNA, via London, April 5.—The

fficial statement issued by the war

attack made by the Italians south of

Fontana Secca. Enemy enterprises

"The Lyricor"

Sets smartly and

gracefully on the

head, slightly ta-

pering crown with

a full roll brim,

decidedly new-

\$5, \$6 and \$7

"The Rocket"

A smart negligee

style, ideal for

spring and sum-

mer, extra light-

weight, new

spring · shades -

\$4.50 and \$5

Our Stetson display embra

by this famous maker, as well as a number of spe

"In Venetia we repulsed

ment issued by the Italian war office

today reads:

near Strigno."

office tonight says:

enemy opposite Grav.

America arrives in force.

iminary training in this country before being transported to the French

The tentative plan calls for month of this year, calling out as draft to take the places of m

Gen. Foch's reserve army was the most encouraging thing that has come since the German drive began

existed, Italy could dispatch betwee 500,000 and 1,000,000 soldiers to France having more troops than she can figh or even possesses equipment for, and it was regarded as probable that in the neighborhood of 500,000 Italian diers, all trained and seasoned, alread have been moved or are mor

PERSHING GETS

CREDIT FOR NEW

LONDON, April 5.—The recent w

retary of war, the Daily Mail and was a historic one and will leave

lasting impression on Angle-Fran

Premier Lloyd George, the Mail and

situation and expressed the lively

immediate employment of the American fighting forces. Secretary Bah

went to France the next day and

adds the Daily Mail, "in that spirit of

soldierly generosity and sportanan

Foch assented unhesitatingly.

"The Broadhurst"

A well balanced.

distinctive style,

deserving the

wide-spread pop-

ularity it has al-

ready attained -

\$4.50, \$5 and \$6

Gen. Pershing.

against our advance lines at Devoli. credit for the prompt adoption of the in Albania, failed."

Henry C.Lytton & Sons

Three Stetson Favorites

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

BRIGADE PLAN

WILLIAM G. M [Secretary of the T

Cabinet Office

dermany is beaten Amer for its freedom this is ning through statement members given out tonia of the third Liberty load ments follow:

The United States has for a year. The first enti-followed the declaration take up arms in the ca-and justice has passed, b

re has come to the

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ublic is pressing forw
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this war has imposed upon third Liberty loan that those which preceded it.

ROBERT LAN

[Segretary of St

Americans to

w the Limit

The least duty we can we should be eager and form it-is to lend our available dollar we have to our government, in c sallant sons may be sur they need to save Americ BENEDICT CRO

We realize the enorm but it will take the con the whole American require an immense men and money. Did you to think what would failed? If we are bear the struggle will prob ferred to American soli-invasion and subjugation States are now on file he German general new definitely. I str to buy all the Liberty can afford, and then a onds for the money nquered peoples-

JOSEPHUS D

ships are counting their ing and are maintaining standards of American ism. It is our pr fice and sacrific provide the government to carry on the war. ues his freedom and ples upon which our established can afford

THOMAS W. G

than our enemy gives What shall a hoarded i if we may spend it only

DAVID F. HO

If we do not win the Prussian autocracy or i ly the intolerable burder To win this war we n men and money. It is privilege, therefore, of who is in a position to pate in the third Lat

> A. S. BURL [Postmatis

One year ago we to of battle flung in our many. It is a righter by our people. No more bitten of patriotism than the response by quests of President V tribute to its sup

W. C. RED

Buying Liberty bor heips maintain Amer whe meck at rights of others.

W. B. WI

The third Liberty ! rester significance the They were the expre and responsive patriot in the fight until people are safe from barbarism, its inst against the attacks o the nations of the ear own, are assured the living their own lives the power of militres Liberty loan is in a

American Avid Fifth Victo

Washington, D. C., cial dispatch from F that Sergt. Putnam, can pflots recently as front, has already t

# Liberty Bonds

TILE your subscriptions early for Liberty Bonds and if you have any money left, gladden the event with a Statuette of Uncle Sam, Columbia or the Goddess of Liberty, all practically fashioned to hold flowers, \$5.00 each.

Baskets of Potted Plants artfully arranged.

Killarney Roses, 18-inch stems, \$1 a dozen. Roses in all colors and lengths of stem, 50c a

Corsage Bouquets of Orchids, Aaron Ward Roses, Sweet Peas and other flowers, \$1' each. Spring Flowers in many varieties, 35c a dozen. The One Dollar Box of Cut Flowers contains

Every kind of flowers and floral arrangement. Telegraph, telephone and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.



Handsome Baskets of Roses and Spring Flowers, \$1:00 to \$5.00 each.

Fancy long-stemmed Lilacs. Fancy long-stemmed Russell Roses, perfect in outline and coloring, \$2 a dozen.

12 Roses, 12 Carnations, 24 Jonquils, 12 Tulips, 1 bunch Pansies and Ferns.

# A. LANGE, Florist

binet Officers Urge Americans to Buy to the Limit.

IT'S WAR TO END

r is beaten America can hope recom—this is the note runough statements by cabinet ard Liberty loan. The state

#### ROBERT LANSING

United States has been at war ear. The first enthusiasm which d the declaration that we would forced the declaration that we would ste up arms in the cause of liberty and justice has passed, but in its place that has come to the nation a spirit (clermination and self-sacrifice. Until the influence of this spirit the reable is pressing forward to the acceptishment of the mighty task which is war has imposed upon it. Let there the same patriotic response to the hird Liberty loan that was made to lose which preceded it.

#### WILLIAM G. McADOO retary of the Treasury.1

abould be eager and happy to per-m it—is to lend our money, every glable dollar we have or can save, our government, in order that our last sons may be supplied with all greed to save America.

#### BENEDICT CROWELL [Acting Secretary of War.]

We realize the enormous task before and we are confident of winning, it will take the combined punch of whole American people and will mire an immense expenditure of and money. Did it ever occur to to think what would happen if we leaf if we are beaten in France, struggle will probably be transped to American soil. Plans for the major and subjugation of the United the are now on file in the office of German general staft. This we we definitely. I strongly urge you buy all the Liberty bonds that you afford and then a few more. Remember that the Germans issue no ids for the money they extort from

#### JOSEPHUS DANIELS

anderds of American manhood and proise. It is our privilege at home to acrifice and sacrifice and sacrification and sacrificat

#### THOMAS W. GREGORY

vorites

Broadhurst'

attained -

, \$5 and \$6

we may spend it only as slaves?

#### DAVID F. HOUSTON

do not win this war we shiely face the interference of t win this war we must have both a and money. It is the duty and releas, therefore, of every citizen to it in a position to do so to partici-te in the third Liberty loan cam-

It is a righteons war, wared people. No more inspiring exhi-of patriotism was ever made the response by them to the re-of President Wilson that they ontribute to its support by purchases our suveriment's obligations. He news us not who doubts that the resonse will be far beyond the amount suited.

#### W. C. REDFIELD

#### W. B. WILSON

mere the expression of instant sponsive patriotism. This serves i notice on the feether.

# CHILDREN OF ALIEN PARENTS PARADE FOR LIBERTY LOAN

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One Thousand Pupils of Newberry School in Costumes and with Banners and Posters Which They Made Themselves in One Day.



Liberty Record.

(Continued from first page.)

tute. Among those who will review the parade will be Maj, Gen. Thomas Barry and Capt William A. Moffett and their staffs; A. Barthelemy, consul for France; Saburo Kurusu, consul for Japan; Horace Nugant, consul for England; Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, consul for Belgium, and Stampis Pasas, consul for Grane.

Belgium, and Stampis Pains, consul for Greece.
Two groups of students from the University of Chicago and Northwester university will demonstrate some college cheering directly in front of the revisaving stand.

Le Roy T. Steward Marshal.

Le Roy T. Steward Will be grand marshal of the parade and William and the section of the Portieth United. A label of the parade.

A Liberty lean both has been estable of the parade and William to the the country six and the section of the Portieth United. States infantry from Fort Sheridan will be next, followed by a Camping Grant machine gun battalions, by available and very subserbed its quota. General control of the profession of th

A. S. BURLESON

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ar ago we took up the sage flung in our faces by Gert is a righteons war, waged ople. No more inspiring exhi
patriotism was ever made

| Campaign. |

The automobile men started their drive last night with a dinner at the Congress hotel. Among the speakers were Judge K. M. Landis, the Rev. Charles A. Gage, George H. Bird. Lieut. W. G. Hamilton, and Sergt. George E. Nightengale.

Another meeting was that of the trades committee at the Hotel La Salle. Its allotiment is \$90,000,000.

# Clubs Open Booths.

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Liberty bond booths have been opened in all of the downtown clubs, and in twelve of them loyalty committees have been named. The committees are new at work in the Union League club, the Hamilton club, the City club, the Chicago Automobile club, the Western Society of Engineers, the Standard club, the Exmoor Country club, the Bouth Shore Country club, the Illinois Athletic club, the Chicago Athletic association, the Industrial club, and the Iroquois club. club, and the Iroquois club,

To do honor to Liberty day and the first war anniversary thousands of flags will be flown today. There will be scores of patriotic meetings. One will be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick D. Couptiss. 1524 Lake Shore drive. Miss Blanche Slocum, the singer, who has just returned from Germany, will speak. many, will speak.

### GOV. LOWDEN'S APPEAL.

the fight until the lives of its to be read in the churches of Chicago the foreign language newspapers.

The affect of the loan. The appeal which was sent to Charles W. Folds, the attacks of autocracy, and federal reserve director of sales for the attacks of autocracy, and federal reserve director of sales for major of the earth, including our Chicago and Cook county, follows:

"Can any one now doubt that if we have the government of the go

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ell the world

what we ought to lead, but what we
mum quota.

Whiting, Ind., has received applications from us? It is no longer a question of which is \$10,000 in excess of its minimum quota.

"We are the richest nation on the globe, but our title to every dollar of our wealth is challenged by our enemies. Better, far better, that we should pour it out to the last dollar in defense of our libertles than that it should remain to become the spoil of German dispatch from France today says are offering their all in the pairsh house at Le Moyne and California avenues and veted to huy a sorts of gifts.

"At this moment, maybe, many of plicits recently sent to the France our boys are offering their all in the pairsh house at Le Moyne and California avenues and veted to huy a sorts of gifts.

"At this moment, maybe, many of the American of the France our boys are offering their all in the greatest battle of history. Shall we not lend our money to the cause for the University of Chicago, announced yesterday that 1,500 books have been collected by students for active salesman by having customers remained of the government's needs.

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Two thousand school children, representing nearly every nationality in Chicago, will take part today in the Liberty loan parade of the Halsted Street Business Men's association. The parade will start at Halsted and Sixteenth streets at I o'clock. Children from the Swing and Walsh public schools, the Sacred Heart school. St. Joseph's, Providence of God, Zionist, and SS. Peter and Paul schools will march.

William P. Smith, steeplejack, will climb the flagpole on the roof of the Republic building today at 12 o'clock to unfur! a twenty foot pennant bearing the inscription, "Buy Liberty Bonda." Then he will ait for one hour

high school cadets, a Red Cross division, and a number of smaller detachments.

Auto Men Pledge \$1,000,000.

Scores of different units in the drive for the loan have started work with

The committee of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois having in charge the collection of books for the soldiers in France, announces that the books will be shipped on the 18th of April. Those who still wish to make a contribution to this cause may take their books to the office of Miss Neille Carlin, public guardian of Ceek county, 723 County building.

Officers Are Dected.

A service flag with one large blue star for members of the faculty, students, and alumnt—1.719 in all—and a gold star for four killed in the service

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Citisens of foreign birth or parentage who subscribe to the big loan will be placed in the "American Liberty Le-gion," which has been established by the foreign language newspapers.

contemplation to stimulate the sales.

Organiza the employes in every retail store on the continuous pledge plan to purchase every week stamps for themselves.

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James M. Hapson, director of the libraries of the University of Chicago, announced yesterday that 1,800 books have been collected by students for eamp libraries.

# A Liberty loan parade in which 1,000 pupils, with their principal and teachers, participated was staged yesterday by the Newberry school, Orchard and Willow streets.

Officers were effected as follows:
President, Orva G. Williams, Ohio

TO BOSS THRIFT SALES YN STORES

Charles A. Stevens, State street mer-chant, was notified from Washington

yesterday of his appointment as chair-man of the Illinois committee of the

Vational Retail Dealers' association

This organization has pledged itself to sell \$100,000,000 worth of thrift and

war savings stamps and Mr. Stevens will see to it that Illinois stores sell their share.

Illinois have become agencies or sales stations. But they have put up signs and have let the matter go at that. The

results have been that comparatively few stamps have been sold. Here are some of the plans Mr. Stevens has in

The parade was planned by Mrs. Mary E. Fellows, the principal, and the costumes, banners and posters the costumes, banners and pos-carried by the pupils were made by them in one day. Seventy-five per

# cagoans who are registered as alien

Michigan Society of Chicago.

Will Aid War Work.

"The object of the council," the official report of the meeting reads, "is corner of the district and will preach, to make quickly available for war April 6 to its close. May 4 the destrict will county, but in Champaign county, has countless thousands of men and was entitled to all the credit, financially and geographically, of selling its organization. This great patriotic vol. allotment before the campaign was of ficially epen.

Tou know, perhaps, the anonymous from the beginning of the campaign on bit of doggerel which goes: April 6 to its close, May 4, the doctrine "Seven wealthy towns contend for of government support and thereby the Homer dead, work the resources of the various organizations. It is not the purpose to take over the individual activities of in the world.

Let me sound a warning against try must be a minimum of three billions of dollars and the share in that
colossal amount for the Seventh district is a minimum of \$425,000,000; or,
stated in another way, it is equivalent
to nearly \$30 apiece for every man,
woman, and child in the entire district.

No, the job is not an easy one and it,
will require the combined enthusiastic.

And as in the case of the Will. Society of Chicago; first vice president, will require the combined enthusiastic And, as in the case of the Will county Miss Lells C. Brown, Chicago Colony efforts of the many, many the sands of Homer township, it, too, gets a glowing of New England Women; second vice workers in president, Judge John P. McGoorty, our share.

Without going into the reas veroptimism as to the task before us. calling the contending Illinois town-The amount to be raised by the coun- ships Homer, it is certain that the liv-

workers in the campaign to produce red star on the map of liberty.

ON THIRD LOAN

AND YOU'LL DO!

A Homerist, say all the dictionaries, "is an imitator, reciter, or student of the condition, coupled with the fact that only \$80 was found in his pockets and that his coad and that his coad and the seek with the fact that only \$80 was found in his pockets and that his coad and vest had been when you community or individual to be

for any community or individual to be ripped open, as though with a knife, just now, with the third Liberty loan on the market. beaten by thugs.
Dr. B. Feltenstein, Kahn's family physician, said last night that the said man still-was suffering from aphasia. CHICAGO FORMS

SPECIAL UNIT OF

the organization having grown to such proportions that it became neces-sary to separate the city and state. Ernest Palmer has been appointed

carry the government message to their homes. The best speaker from each ica. Like Salomon, let them feel that school, chosen in oratorical contests, will receive a certificate from Washing-ton of his appointment as a J. F. M. M. our wealth be?"

# AS ONE TODAY TO **PUSH WAR LOAM**

SUBURBS ALL SET

TO STRIVE FOR

Some to Have Parades; Spirit of 'I Will' Rules.

Main street. Their "round up of Americans" will begin at noon today. C. H.

Aurora to Have Parade.

Aurora, whose quots is \$1,500,000, will have a parade, with eighty floats. Jackies and soldiers will march. W.

Word comes from Gary, Ind., that 40,000 men will march in the Liberty

parade there. It will be held early this evening and 20,000 steel workers on the day shift have promised to particl-

CHICAGO VICTIM

OF APHASIAIS

HOME WOUNDED

RECORD ON LOAN

Chicago suburbs will open the third Parades, Bonfires, and Speeches Open Flood of Liberty Gold.

style.

Evanston, whose quota is \$1,500,000, had planned a parade, but found it necessary to cancel it when Gov. Lowden requisitioned the town's three companies of militia and the Evanston band for the Chicago ceremonies.

A record sale of bonds is expected the first day. David R. Forgan addressed a rally of volunteer salesmen last night. One of the features of the Evanston campaign will be the work of the women's Liberty loan battallon, headed by Mrs. Douglas Fesler of 908 Main street. Their "round up of Amer-Washington, D. C., April 5.-The opening tomorrow of America's third big campaign for popular war credits, on the anniversary of the declaration on the anniversary of the declaration of war, promises to resemble independence day as an occasion for patriotic celebrations.

Reports tonight to headquarters the third Liberty loan told of enthus war council Liberty loan committee.

Wankegan Out for Record.

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Wankegan ont for Record.

Wankegan which is out to make a record subscription for north shore towns, will be another place where there will be no parade. But the "I will spirit will be on the job. The city has been platted on a "war map." hasis and when the signal is sounded, the selling machinery directed by H. C. Burnett and W. P. Hardle, will start operations. Wankegan's quota is \$615,000, and while officials decline to make promises, it was indicated that this mark will be greatly exceeded.

Oak Park will have a parade in which all civic, fraternal, religious and military organizations will participate.

The third Liberty loan toid of enthusiants of parades and bonfires, public meetings and loyalty speeches, to drive home appeals for subscriptions to government bonds. In many states it is a legal holiday and in scores of cities business is to be suspended part of the day to assist the celebration.

Indications tonight were that only a small part of the \$3,000,000,000 war credit would be subscribed tomorrow. Loan organizations probably will be too busy promoting spectacular features to actually take in subscriptions.

Small Towns to Work Fast.

Small towns promise to be notable axceptions, however, for many of these

Small towns promise to be notable exceptions, however, for many of these are anxious to roll up their entire military organizations will participate. There will be a score of historical and patriotic floats. The parade will start at 3 o'clock. Following the parade there will be speaking at the high school athletic field. quota of subscriptions within a few hours after nine o'clock, the official opening time, and thereby win for their

honor flag.

President Wilson will speak at Baltimore in the evening, Secretary McAdoo at Philadelphia in the afternoon, Vice President Marshall at St. Louis and

lean committee, said he expected to see Aurora "go over the top" in a way that will surpass all anticipation.

As a part of its celebration, Hammond will dedicate its "Liberty hall"

Word comes from Gary, Ind. the door that the day is of special importance in American war history when they open that he day is of special importance. paper replicas of the liberty bell, with the inscription "Ring it again, buy Liberty bonds." At the rising hour church and fire bells in many communities will be rung and boy scouts will run from house to house pressing door bells. These arresponders have door bells. These arrangements have been made secretly in most cities, in order to give the citizens a surp

Many Big Parades.

A feature of the celebrations nearly everywhere will be the parade of troops. Cities located near training camps have "borrowed" units for the day, to impress the citizens who stay at home with their duty to make their Taken suddenly ill at Weodlawn, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa., Abraham Kahn, 56 years old, a traveling salesmah, living at 5425 Prairie avenue, Chicago, decided to cut short his trip and come home.

He left the Woodlawn hetel Monday night last with about \$500 in his possession. Tuesday morning he staggered up the steps of his house and carred up the steps of his house and when his wife opened when the staggered is a stagger of the steps of his house and carry days of the campaign will be the early days of the campaign wil

tion band through the middle west and east. John Philip Sousa will lead the field will "bomb" New York with Lib erty loan literature and the "liberty ury there, will be opened in Madie

Coffee Tells How Salomon

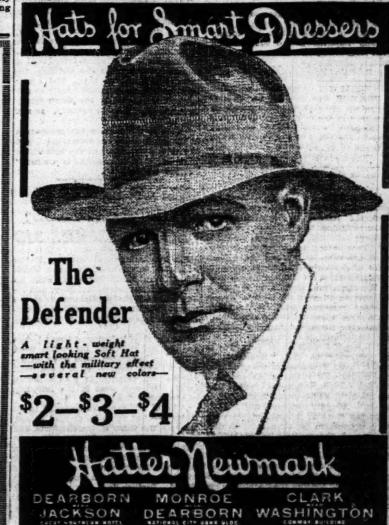
# Made First Liberty Loan

4 MINUTE MEN night at Temple Judea, Independence boulevard and Twelfth street, on "The Earliest Liberty Loan and Theiresen "Haym Salomon," he said, "between 1780 and 1784, loaned Robert Morris, then superintendent of finance, over \$200,000. This was the first Liberty loan and has never been repaid. The chairman for Chicago. George R.

Jones, the state chairman, will conduct the work in the state.

A new phase is the creation of the "Junior Four Minute Men," whose members will comprise the schoolmembers will

children of the country. They will rifice. Like Salomon, millions of im speak in the schools and will also migrants have come from Europa pen



Boys' military styles EVERY boy wants to be a

man; he wants to do every thing men do; even wants to dress like them. Now the men are wearing military styles; boys, too. We've got a great lot of them to show you on our 5th floor. Special ones with two pairs of knickers at

\$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 Our boys' shoes are on the 8th floor.

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

# LOWDEN STARTS LYNCHING OUIZ

### Sends Two Aids to Report on Mob's Acts; No Arrests So Far Made.

ght was awaiting develop Collinsville, Ill., where Rot rt P. Prager was lynched by a mol Adjutant General Richard J the governor wired to the office of Madison county warn laimed if they fall to maintain

ng the afternoon Assistant At-General William E. Troutmann ol. Claude E. Ryman, represent e attorney general's and adju-general's offices, respectively, ent to Collinsville to investigate report back to the governor. May Use Troops.

Lowden declared he would use ce of his office to see that per-uilty of the lynching were to punishment. If the regular-lituted peace officers in Madison and vicinity were not able to

the same had a conference with the office and the are cooperating fully to the end the guilty persons be brought to shment. He has already sent a try to the scene, and a representative to the combined forces of the regular army and national guard a year ago, and comparing the strength of the regular army now, the national guard mustered into federal transfer and the combined forces of the regular army and national guard a year ago, and comparing the strength of the regular army and national guard a year ago, and comparing the strength of the regular army and national guard a year ago, and comparing the strength of the regular army and national guard a year ago, and comparing the strength of the regular army and national guard a year ago, and comparing the strength of the regular army and national guard a year ago, and comparing the strength of the regular army now, the same ago, and comparing the strength of the regular army now.

#### All Sheriffs Warned.

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ome weeks ago I issued a warning a sheriffs and peace officers of ate that they must prevent method to the second of the This I am prepared to do

Representatives Mason and Britten of Illinois would not square with their per Will Act

sville, Ill., April 5.—Formal in-tion of the death of Robert P. who last night was hanged g charges of disloyalty, will hade until next Monday, when livered by Mr. Mason was un-Ame can and that Congressman Britten German and Austrian blood from fight ing in Europe was a measure to aid the kaiser, Heflin was frequently

he immediate passage voted against even one battleship the American navy."

made a speech of thirty minutes' length," said Representative Heffin, extending his remarks, "in criticism of this government and its conduct. There was not one word of abuse in it for Germany. There was criticism of our allies bunday," he declared because of insufficient evidence the present law we were unable to him. The crowd last night ty believed that another disloyas about to escape and took the in their own hands. This defence has the more present law to apply a cases."

That is not all. I have another gentleman from Illinois on my list, Mr. Britten introduced a resolution or an amendment which exempted boys of Austrian or Germany.

the cases."

of of Police Staten declared a per of the members of the mob are to the authorities, but that the police utill attempt to make no secure the city limits, any of investigation by county are suited in no arrests and is anticipated untill after the thomasy.

Mob Acted Rashly.

Are as can be learned, the action mob was precipitous, and no as yet has stated concrets in so of disloyalty by Prager. It is that he registered as an enemy, the office of the United States army anywhere against Germany."

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Up to Illineis.

that so?"

"I do not recognize the gentleman in the house or in the street, but I will say to the chairman of the committee that his last statement is correct," Britten responded.

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GREAT LAKES IS

sinstille, Ill. While the departion fusice will no doubt order its entatives in Illinois to conduct restigation, that is as far as it as it can so in the circumstances. Attorney general discussed the upon leaving the White House, the president and his cabinet onsidered the lynching.

The president and his cabinet on the lynching of Prager is to plored," he said, "it cannot be need. The department of justice operatedly called upon congress a necessary laws to prevent just thing as happened in the Illinois. The government itself can't my steps in the matter, however, question for each state to deal and the authorities of Illinois we to handle the mob responsible lynching if they see fit to do so."

The state of the last thirty-six hours has been exporting bandsmen, who have, in assorted lots of twenty-five or more, been tagged and shipped to points north, south, east and west in the interests of the third Liberty loan.

A lot of 156 has been assigned to all Chicago—that is, to be divided among the loop, the suburbs, the outakirts, and the adjacent places. The big shipment left at \$230 last night for St. Louis, with him all? for work there today and tomorrow. He will en Tuesday detach fifty for further St. Louis activity, and go on with the others to Laxington. Monday, and Cincinnati, Tuesday, returning to Great Lakes on Wednesday.

# America's Power Just Beginning to Be Felt; in One Year U. S. Becomes Fighting Nation AS DISLOYAL I

calls to the colors.

washington, D. C., April 5.—The first included states into the war finds the least resources of the country just total number of ready fighting men has been increased from a meager 200, 1000 to something like a million and a least resources of the first year.

The achievements of the first year.

treasury, which has been advancing redits to the allies.

In all other departments of the gov effort to bring all the force of the

American troops in France with Gen this year and that another million would be ready to go during the yea American troops have taken up several positions on the fighting line in ters with the Germans. Official state ments from British and German army American fighting forces were throw nto the battle brought on by the gree German offensive this spring, the Britcinity of Roye.

MASON'S SPEECH

Congressman Britten's

Loyalty Also Is

Questioned.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Declaring that a recent speech de

Takes Issue with Mason.

Representative Mason did not reply

although he listened to Heflin's attack

and said that certain members of the

"On Feb. 7 in this house Mr. Mason

ade a speech of thirty minutes

UNPATRIOTIC

#### HEFLIN CALLS THE DAY

This Toast Can Be Drunk Just as Patriotically in Soda or Clear Water.

reatest fleet on the seven seas.

the navy has placed contracts for prac-tically a thousand vessels, and beside

that took charge of repairing the

lamaged by their crews at the orders

The case of the great liner Vaterland

is a fair example of the efficiency and

nducted that work. When the Ger

for the noble cause for which we fight lefeat for the hordes of autocracy.

statements, Representative Heffin of Alabama reopened his feud with the

ance, and opportunity.

Allies North of Monastir Cause Losses to Enemies PARIS, April 5.-An official report

ties were dispersed on the British and ardment upon enemy batteries. The lied aviators have dropped 1,500 kilograms of explosives on railroads at Vardar, Seres, and Drama. An enemy

Washington, D. C., April 5.—The first | service, and the men of the first draft of supplies to the fighting lines

comes necessary for the United States to assume the burden of carrying on the conflict, an army of 5,000,000 men would not be improbable. The immense and sudden expansion of the army has not been without criticism, but it is declared this was expected in the conversion into a fighting force of a nation traditionally welded to the pursuits of peace.

working with the British in the submarine zone, have made themselves a terror to the undersea boats. How

has been characterized in congress by many as preiseworthy. The exact de-tails here too, are shrouded in secrecy

totaled, up to the close of March, \$4,960,600,000. Great Ship Program

Chairman Hurley of the shippi board, in a recent speech in New York at which he outlined the shipbuilding program fully for the first time, d

finds shortcomings and defects, but it ntended no more than might have

cans who can put the ship in shape in

#### I.W.W.BLAMED FOR DELAY IN AIRPLANE WORK

sary of our march against tyrannic I. W. W. Tumberjacks in the Pacific spike, saw and log were both spoiled. "I won't tell you what ought to be done with such fellows. I couldand hadn't better advocate the pun ishment they deserve," the colonel re-marked amid the cheers of the mem-

> bers of the Advertising association to hom he was speaking. in training at Kelly field and only ten had been killed so far.

The colonel also told of the use bservation balloons, the making of photographing maps, the laying of ca bles, the handling the wireless and

#### Irish Convention Ends Home Rule Deliberations

LONDON, April 5.-The Irish con question of home rule for several CHICAGOAN WOUNDED OVERSEAS.

Ottawa Ont., April 5.—The casualty listed the canadian forces overseas published today contains the name of one American, J. Larkin of Chicago, who is listed as wounded.



# BERGER BRANDED SENATE DEBATE

## Peace Terms Border on Treason, Borah and Lodge Declare.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 5 .- (Sp.

by Berger that American troops withdrawn from Europe should be brought within the purview of treason. dered on treason, also discusse subject of peace, maintaining at this time that "no peace could possibly made that was not a German pea time, the Massachusetts

Would Shoot Spies Referring to German spies in th ically declared that they should be treated as spies, tried by military cour

nartial and shot "Mr. Berger," Senator Borah said,
"enjoyed all the privileges invested in
a representative republic; he was permitted to run for office without hinzollern dynasty and I cannot conceive American flag than the man who would and the honors of his republic at der it to a foreign power

"I am glad he ran and that he was defeated in a fair and square elecvoted for him were not disloyal citizens, but they voted for him because which they think, if adopted, would "Berger's terms means the triumph

## THE ANNIVERSARY

NE year ago today this republic of the United States of America officially entered the war. In the conflict nearly all the world is engaged and the entire world is vitally interested. Civilization, freedom, and all the elements that comprise the rights of humanity are at stake.

Notwithstanding that this land had been sorely triad for nearly two years a clear day in August.

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en sorely tried for nearly two years a clear day in August.

Now we are still hankering for peace.

Now we are still hankering for peace. by the high handed acts of Prussian Now we are still hankering for pendilitarism against the indubitable and we are going to have it by mentights of our mation, the peace loving of our men, our guns, our food, instincts of our people gave full evidence of an earnest desire to avoid taking part in the dreadful struggle, except in the interests of peace.

With ample justification and the in-lignant demand of American citizen WILLIAM LIGHTP

evils which we have allowed to in this government."

asked Senator France.
"When the senator glad that a man ran for the senate on

the platform upon which Mr. Berger ran and received 100,000 votes, I think

it is not creditable to this body," Sena "I said I was glad he was defeated instead of being withdrawn, because that is a proper way of dealing with such a man under our system," Senator France protested.

Statement Is Criticized. "Does the senator from Idaho

nd, although I thoroughly disagre that a man is disloyal if he adverate peace with Germany, now or later asked Senator Hardwick of Georgia.

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If all houses and their coal bins could have held a meeting on any of

the many severely cold days of last winter, they would have cast a solid vote endorsing the IDEAL heating comfort, the unequaled fuel-

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ing because now more than ever it is necessary to practice the most rigid fuel economy. Furthermore, IDEAL Boilers burn the

cheaper grades of hard and soft coal, screenings, pea coal, lignite, coke, wood, gas, oil, etc.—thus offering you this means of

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economy and the domestic labor-saving of

made to do its full work. Every pound of coal is burned economically.

In a voice that could not be misun-derstood the nation spoke for neutral-ity when it reflected Mr. Wilson to the ity when it reflected Mr. Wilson to the as soon as can reasonably be expected when a few billions of dollars are of war." presidency—"because he kept us out of war."

But the people of the country were not then aware that during all this period of our peaceful attitude toward the belligerents, and even of sincere friendiness toward Germany, this land of ours was ramified and surcharged with Prusalan propaganda having for its aim awful injury to us.

when a few billions of dollars are asked for our people dig them up; when meatless, wheatless, sweetless, or any other self-denying days are demanded they are observed as religiously as though the most of us were timed and surcharged with Prusalan propaganda having for top" in the best way possible, and truth of this state

> the strength of the republic ength of the rep ivilization, and it will prevail at Arma-

WILLIAM LIGHTPOOT VISSCHER

of the Hohenzollern dynasty and the this republic.

"Mr. Berger did not pro

"He proposed precisely what Trot-zky and Lenine gave Russia." Senator Borah added, "surrender to the Ger-man government. That is disloyalty.

Senator Lewis of Illinois introdu a series of amendments to the espion age bill which would provide that— American citizens' convicted of dis All persons adjudged disloyal shall have all property forfeited, to be taken by the United States under proper

court with authority to grant citiz ship, the court to proceed at bring the accused to proper trial.

# 'ACID TEST' USED BY PRESIDENT EATS BOTH WAYS

CZERNIN A Frear Gloats on Lenroot's Defeat of "Partisan Data Is Bared by Democracy." **Showing Austria** 

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First Peace S

ing peace had been heria and France was

Vashington, D. C., April &-(8) charged that Democratic offici joined with the president and the vice

Jabs U. S. Officials

nators, and heads of bureaus from Vashington joined to make this drive or partisan Democracy," he "I do say that the 'acid test' of ley cLemore and other pre-war ures would empty the seats of third of the membership of this her "That 'acid test' of votes before the declaration of war would bar Congress

and eminent patriotic ex-speaker, Car non, would fail the president's test Even Hits Kitchin. "More remarkable, the presid

var would remove from co louse, Mr. Kitchin of North Ca right to sink belligerent shir

nation. The note follo Premier Clemenceau the duties of presider found that conversat sta, a personal friend harles, and Commandan staff, designated for that the French minister at the "M. Clemenceau did not sume the responsibility of conferences which had yi sults, but which might fu sources of information. Armand thus was allowed "Democratic governors, Demo his journey in Switzerla request of Count Revert tions were given M. Ar-presence of his chief by M ows: 'Listen and sa Count Revertata, vinced that his attempt to a German peace was doome ion, gave Commandant

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what extent Austria h ip upon us the yoke to recent meeting (in S course) of a former A of the entente allies?

square lasted only a few m
again it was not our ally
the interview. It was

"Does not Count Czern another attempt of the sain Paris and London only before, that of Count Reperson of much higher ragain, as in the present thentic but much more proof exists."

Czernin Is Pruse LONDON, April 5.—1 Cecil, parliamentary unde foreign affairs, told th Press today that "who about Count Czernin mi isted before his latest de ean be no doubt now that Prussian ideals and P

"Scotch I rains or s

ANDE Washington

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The big clothes tha The Roger

# CZERNIN A LIAR ts on Lenroot's

ocracy."

nata Is Bared by France **Showing Austria Took** First Peace Step.

rtion of Foreign Min-

the duties of president of the countound that conversations had been red into in Switzerland upon Australia and the switzerland upon Australia and Commandant Armand of second bureau, French general designated for that purpose by French minister at the time.

M. Clemenceau did not wish to astronomy the results of interrupting.

sponsibility of interrupting which had yielded no re-thich might furnish useful information. Commandant nd thus was allowed to continue urney in Switzerland, upon the t of Count Revertata. Instruc-

written in his own hand dated Feb

more and be of such a nature as to assoptible of being indorsed by atria and presented to the German overnment, conferences have been en-

unt Revertata, being himself the or, acknowledges in the follow

That the purpose was to obtain the French government proposi-a of peace, under cover of Austria transmission to Berlin.

Says It Was "Lying." nticated document which Count in has dared to refer to in the the beginning of the offensive western front had me asked r I was ready to entage the western front had me asked whether I was ready to enter upon ne-ptiations and upon what basis.' In peaking thus, not only he did not tell is truth but told the opposite of truth, which in France is termed 'lying.'

"It is but natural that Premier Issuenceau should be unable to re-

cornin Is Prussianized.

ON, April 5.—Lord Robert indemnities ever imposed. It is a curious provision which applies to the new states that they are to be under no day that "whatever doubt only the content of Russia of Russia,"

rains or shines.

being "loud."

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They're handsome Spring overcoats of

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# WIDELY KNOWN CHICAGO WOMAN DIES IN WEST

Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, Victim of Pneumonia, Following a Surgical Operation at Santa Barbara.



ORDERED TO QUIT UNFAIR METHODS

Washington, D. C., April 5.-Unfair methods of competition used by lum-ber companies in the west against mail order houses dealing in lumber caused the federal trade commission A Snapshot Taken in the Winter of today to issue orders against ninetya detective of Minneapolis, to desist that I prefer Prussian brutality to from such trade practices.

1915-16.

"The province of Dobrudja (Roums

Austrian hypocrisy. If you are going to rob and strangle your neighbor, it is better not to talk of your moderation."

Procuring by bad faith or subterfuge information intended only for bons fide customers of mail order houses, the but told the opposite of truth, a France is termed 'lying.'

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In the but natural that Premier to talk of your moderation.'

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British Raids on Cologne Caused the Death of 248

nia), which has been handed over to Bulgaria, has only 18 per cent Bulga take an important part of the Danube and all the passes between Austria-Hungary and Roumania. Not only this, he has driven back the Carpathian this, he has driven back the Carpathian killed during the bombardment arrived killed during the bombardment arrived with

# OFFICERS FACE FRESH ATTACK

Washington, D. C., April 5.-[Special !- " Swivel chair " army officers o draft age received another frontal attack today when the house una entative Daniel R. Anthony of Kansas, calling upon the war de partment for detailed information regarding the number of such com tion and for a list of all such commi

troops which had crossed the Jordan river, according to an official con cation issued today. The text of the

this, he has driven back the Carpathian frontier eight or ten miles.

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the Knox hat you have heard so much about. It is styled to gain the approval of men who select critically and produced in accord with the standard which Knox has always maintained. It is distinctly "the" hat of the season.

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# **GERMANS TAKE BIG RUSSIA CITY MILLION SHELLS**

28 Railway Cars Filled with French Rifles Also Captured.

"Eastern theater: In the Ukraine we ook from enemy bands on the Poltawa-Constantinograd railway twenty-eight munition and more than a million artillery shells. "In the Dnieper valley our advancing troops have taken Ekaterinoslav

Russians Keep Two Provinces. MOSCOW, Thursday, April 4 .- [By the Associated Press.1-Peter Petroff. vesterday from Berlin with the ratified eace treaty signed by Chancellor von firm the declaration of Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann during the reichstag's debate that the provinces of Livonia and Esthonia, lying east of the new Russo-German frontier, are to be accompanying the treaty shows the frontier running west of the provinces

M. Petroff reports that only the peace treaty with Germany has been ratified, the representatives of the other central

Ukraine to Keep Up War. A press dispatch from Kiev says the Ukrainian rada has adopted a resolu-tion favoring the continuation of military operations against the govern-ment of the soldiers' and workmen's deputies, although the president of the rada, Prof. Grushevski, urged that peace be concluded because of wide-spread dissatisfaction among the peas-ants with the rada's policy.

#### APPRAISERS FOR WAR DEPARTMENT ARE APPOINTED

later by the government, and to assist contracts, was appointed today by President Wilson. Lieut. Col. John S. Dean and Lieut. Col. R. H. Montgomprovided that additional members ma

Australia Turns Over 61 Large Vessels to Britain

coastal ships have been placed at the disposal of the British government, it of loss of steamers of the line must nent \$25,000,000 quartermaster's ware was announced today.

Face and Cream Powders

Enchantment Complexion Powder ..... 50c

Azurea Face Powder .....\$1.37

Jardin De Rose Face Powder ...... 50c

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#### FINLAND WOMEN QUIT CELLS TO NURSE THE REDS

Rebels Are Weakened by Lack of Money as Huns Advance.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] STOCKHOLM, April 5.—Lack of money with which to pay the Red guard army is weakening the forces holding Helsingfors, capital of Finland, according to reports received here. The BERLIN, via London, April 5.—In southern Russia the Germans have aptured the town of Ekaterinoslav, an

captured the town of Ekaterinoslav, an important commercial and industrial center on the Dnieper river, 250 miles northeast of Odessa, the war office announced today.

The text of the communication fol-

Women of the underworld are vol teering as Red guard nurses and the uthorities are releasing them from inirmaries and correction houses so they can go to the front.

The Germans who landed at Hango brought three carloads of cable wire

besides enormous stores of food, fodder, barbed wire and electrical apparatus.

Two thousand machine guns, 300 cannon and 40,000 men under Gen. von Satznitz were transported with difficulty through the ice fields and mines. peace treaty signed by Chancellor von
Hertling and Emperor William, tells
the Izvestia, the Bolshevik organ, that
he provisions of the ratified treaty con
firm the declaration of Foreign Secrefirm the declaratio

under Russian sovereignty. A map salt meat but for the most part it is

Germans Occupy Eknes. PETROGRAD, Thursday, April 4.— [By the Associated Press.]—Two Ger-nection whatever with the Russo-Si man warships and several torpedo boats have landed troops in Finland powers being absent. The exchange of and occupied the town of Eknes, south-ratified treaties with the other powers west of Helsingors. Several Russian warships, including four submarines. were powerless to prevent the entry of occupation which the Japanese hav of the Germans into the harbor of planned to send into eastern Siberia

capture.

The commander of the Baltic fleet has sent a communication to the Ger-man commander concerning the German commander concerning the man aims and protesting again entry of German warships as a violation of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty

Imperils Russian Fleet, The arrival of the German fleet off The arrival of the German fleet on the Finnish coast threatens the safety of the Russian fleet at Helsingfors, which for lack of an icebreaker has gency should arise.

It has been assumed here that such the safety of the Russian government unless some extreme emergency should arise. Washington, D. C., April 5.—A board Kronstadt. The fleet includes two arm

Valeria, Cunard Liner of 5.865 Tons. Sent to Bottom

New York, April 5.- The Cunard line teamship Valeria, a vessel of 5,865 ons gross register, has been sunk in the Irish sea, according to word re MELBOURNE, Australia, April 5.—

Valeria left here March 4 with cargo department today decided to take over for a British port. At the office of the water front property between Fifty-Twenty-seven overseas and thirty-four

# ARMED FORCE **IN VLADIVOSTOK**

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10x20 inches; with frame in

BEACHEY &

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and finish.

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LAWLOR

## Acts After Russians Kill Subject of Mikado and Wound Two.

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- [Spe nade by the state department today that the Japanese government has landed armed forces in Vladivostok. This is the first armed force landed by the Japanese on Russian soil since the agitation was started in Japan with the support of the British and French governments, for the

The department's statement follows

Officials who would discuss the tion of the Japanese government atpurpose of preventing the recurren

The suggestion was made in dipl atic quarters, however, that while lered in the same light as the army Hango and the sailors sunk three of it might be regarded as a "feeler," and the ships in the harbor to prevent their than additional Japanese forces could be landed from time to time at Vladivo stok in such a manner as to give the Japanese an important force there.

Doubts Full Intervention. American officials said that since the return to Japan from Russia of Baron Uchida, the Japanese minister to Pe trograd, the Japanese prime minister has indicated clearly that Japan doe

ored ships, a division of torpedo boats and submarines.

Arounts as a sumed here that such an emergency would be organization of the German military prisoners in Siberia into an around prisoners in An anti-soviet uprising among the to seize control of the country or the Ural Cossacks in southeastern Russian taking possession by factions hostile to the entente allies of the great quantity of the country or the country or the unit of the u tity of military stores accur

ladivostok.

Neither of these contingencies has

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# BARUCH TAKES STEEL PLANTS

Army and Navy Men Are Withdrawn; Will Aid Work on Ships.

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cific coast yards have had culty in obtaining steel, all ges having been reported on

insking.

Ingineer.

The estimate of the cost of a 3.700 dead weight ton ship would be \$53 per ton, says the report, while a steel vessel of the same weight would cost in the neighborhood of \$125 a ton and a wooden vessel's cost would range theyard, on H. D. or the American

#### Morris Is Not Exempted, but Given New Service

does not exempt him from it was stated today.

the division of the quartermasper does not exempt him from
it, it was stated today.

The measures prescribes a maximum
penalty of thirty years' imprisonment
for conviction of damaging any war
materials or any buildings, grounds,
mines, or other places where war materials are produced, manufactured, repaired, stored, and distributed, or any
forts, arsenals, navy yards, camps,
prisons, or other military or naval establishments or any railroads, canals,
wharves, vehicles, aqueducts, water and
gas mains, and telephone and telegraph
lines.

# Just Criticism Is Right and Duly of Americans, T. R. Says

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT, tion only from the political, not

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
IPrinted by Courtesy of the Eansas City Star.]

In a self-governing country the people are called citizens. Under a despotism or autocracy the people are called subjects. This is because in a free country the people are themselves sovereign, while in a despotic country the people are under a sovereign.

In the United States the people are all citizens, including the president.

In Germany the people are all subjects of the kaiser. They are not his fellow citizens, they are his subjects. This is the essential difference between the United States and Germany, but the difference would vanish if we now submitted to the foolish or traitgrous. the difference would vanish if we now crime to tell the truth about the ad-ministration when the administration

Crime Against Nation.

constitutional. If it is passed, I shall certainly give the government the opportunity to test its constitutionality. For whenever the need arises I shall in the future speak truthfully of the president, in praise or in blame, exactly as I have done in the past.

When the president in the past uttered his statements about being too proud to fight and wishing peace without victory and considering that we Such endeavor is itself a crime against the nation. Those who take United States.

It is our duty to support him

steel output was approved to he serves the United States well. It is our duty to oppose him when he serves d the belief that future difficulty.

the belief that future diffiwould be eliminated. Chairley of the shipping board said
that in two weeks' time the
of steel plates at certain shipyards would be over.

It is our duty at all times to tell the
truth about the president and about
truth about the president and about
truth at the moment
would benefit the public enemy.

Since this war began the suppression of the truth by and about the administration, has been habitual. In rare cases this has been disadvantageous to cases this has been disadvantageous to the enemy. In the vast majority of cases it has been advantageous to the enemy. In the vast majority of peace without victory, or say that we enemy, detrimental to the American people, and useful to the administrational cisely as I have spoken in the past.

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Is Possible.

e built cheaply in Chicago, according

tect and engineer at the request the Cooperative League of the Buildin Trades and Industries.

Florence E. Sullivan, secretary of the league, yesterday showed the re-port of the architect. He holds that

the concrete ships can be built here in one-third the time that a sized or wooden vessel can be constructed and

the initial cost per ship is only about one fourth that of a steel vessel of the

started in Chicago soon."

Conference Report on

# DIE FOR FLAG

nothing whether or not timid and un patriotic and short sighted men said

Defends Right to Criticise.

overwhelming victory, I shall heartil support him. But if he wages it ineff

Any truthful criticism could

would be held by partisa

Several Names Are Added Illinois' List of Heroes.

new names yesterday.

Pneumonia claimed Pater Hagey
of Pole and Henry Christianson of
Carlisle. Hagey was a private in Company C. Three Hundred and Fortyfourth infantry, at Camp Grant. He
died at the base hospital after a short

illness. Christianson was a member of Company A, Thirty-second engicarried news of the death of Capt. Harry Brooks of the Chicago regiment

clubroom of the Calumet council, Knights of Columbus, Cottage Grove avenue and East Sixty-third street.
Funeral services will be field this
afternoon for Sergt. Harry O. Fisher
of the Eight Hundred and Sixty-fourth aero squadron, who died Sunday of pneumonia at Fort Snelling, St. Paul,

"Besides these advantages," Mr. Sul-livan said, "Chicago has highly trained workers who could be put to work on concrete constructed ships. We are also told that Diesel engines which could be used in concrete ships of this type are readily obtainable. We expect to see construction of concrete ships

#### CARDINA LLAUDS DAVISON'S WORK WITH RED CROSS

Sabotage Bill Is Made

BARS JURORS AT TRIAL OF I. W. W

Seven Days Pass with None of the Panel

Sworn In.

The jurors under the law must be of-fered in fours.

The first four were tendered yesterday by the government, but when they rose to take the oath the defense peremptorily challenged William Mallow, a plumber, 4243 Lincoln avenue. This left three tentatively selected as fol-

WILLIAM H. M'DONALD, 1952 West Madison street. H. A. MAYNARD, 155 West Grand

Adolph Kuecken, 2928 Cottage Grove avenue, was challenged by the govern-ment. Prosecutors claim to have earned that Kuecken, of German an pestry, made a bet at one time of \$100 that Germany would win the "against the field."

In as far as the president in the Doubt "Pure Americanism. re challenged by Charles F. Clyne, the government was not certain of their "simon pure Americanism." Any or all of the three tentatively selected may yet be challenged by either side. The most interesting news to the men on trial yesterday was the information that Ben H. Williams, formerly editor of "Solidarity," I. W. W. organ will be brought to Chicago at once.

The government plans to place him on trial with the rest.

Carl Ahlteen, former editor of "The Alarm," he of the saintly pink growth of whiskers, created a mild sensation by appearing in court yesterday minus the siky appendage. An innocent and youthful chin had come to full daylight.

Bisbee "Undesirable " Enters. W. B. Cleary, I. W. W. attorney, for he first time took an active part in the questioning. Cleary admits that a sarry populace with hreatening to lynch him if he ever re-urned.

ic schools with their literature and

#### FLOUR SCARCITY IS REFLECTED BY JUMP IN PRICE

The growing scarcity of flour was re-Chester G. Hadden of the Tent infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, will be held this afternoon
from the residence at 307 West Sixtyfourth street. Interment will be at
Oakwoods cemetery.

The Tent in the maximum figure. Figures for small purchases were marked
up f cent a pound. Graham flour declined I cent, the new quotation being A further appeal to the people

America to sacrifice 50 per cent of their flour to give immediate aid to the nation's fighters and the people of Europe was made by Food Administrator Hoover. All flour given up to the gove Hoover. All flour given up to the government will be paid for on a fair price

ROME, April 5—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, today received Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross war council, and congratulated him on the spiendid development of the organization and the magnificent charitable work it is accomplishing everywhere.

Mr. Davison also talked with Archibishop Benaventura Ceretti, assistant papal secretary of state, who praised the response of the American people to the appeal for help from the belligerent populations.

Mr. Davison yesterday was received by Gen. Zupelli, the minister of war.

## ASKS A FUND TO YANK ALLINSON INTO HOME CAMP

Chicago Board Head Against Transfer of Pacifist.

VANTED-PATRIOTIC CITIZEN OR CITIwanted—Patriofic Citizen Of Citizen of Citizens who will donate \$100 or even less to pay the expenses of returning Brent Dow Allinson to the jurisdiction of Chicago Braft Board 44. Any surplus will be donated to the Red Cross. Checks should be made payable to Jacob Bernbeim, chairman of the board, Fourteenth-pl. and Union-sv. Telephone Canal 1576.

Brent Dow Allinson, pacifist and draft resister, may not return to the jurisdiction of the Chicago draft board dictment were called into court for if he can convince the department of trial and not a single juror has been justice that it would work an undue sworn in. Just one thing after another has get in the way of progress. hardship on him—in other words that he hasn't sufficient cash to pay his for violations of the espionage act to

that in case a drafted man sows he has not money enough to buy a ticket back to the board which has jurisdicthe closest camp. Jacob Bernheim, chairman of board 44, has asked the them within the time in which he was

Bernheim Against Transfer. In case Allinson was without funds it might be necessary to grant the transfer. This Mr. Bernhelm says he es not want to do.
"Allinson is one of the few native

Americans in the district, and he should have set an example for the rest of the community. He has forced us to make an example of him, and he uld be brought back here to make it forcible," Mr. Bernheim said yester

"I want to be sure I am right. This department of justice to investigate in order to be sure that I am within the Decision Promised Today.

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- [Spe application of Brent Dow Allinson to be sent to Camp Meade, Md., instead of Camp Grant, for military service.
"I'm still at large," Allinson said when asked today whether he would

when asked today whether he would whether it would take jurisdiction and whether it would take jurisdiction and him from being taken back to Dickson spent the day in Chicago inrefterated his earlier declaration that ne would not return to Chicago volun-

# TO STOP MEETING OF BERGER BAND

Security League Also Seeks State Aid to Prevent Speeches.

Federal and state agencies con esterday to squash the attempt of Vic for violations of the espionage act to yay back here.

Section 147 of the draft law provides er Park hall tomorow afternoon.

of the hall last night that city permits ers are to be Berger, Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party; William Kruse, head of the Young People's Socialist league; Irwin St. John Tucker, Socialist lecturer, and Louis Engdahl, publisher of the Amer-

To Ask Mayor to Act This morning at 9:30 there will meeting of the executive committee those to take part will be H. H. Mer-M. Dickinson, honorary president: Col. ten, George W. Dixon, John W. Thomas, Irving S. Washington, Edgar A. Bancroft, Charles L. Deering, John F. Smulski, Homer J. Buckley, and Rob-

ert J. McKay. Mr. Merrick said yesterday that after the meeting a formal request will be laid before Mayor Thompson that the meeting be forbidden. If the mayor fails to stop it, Gov. Lowden will be asked to employ the power of the

Dickson Here on Inquiry. Full information concerning the pro State Council of Defense, but no state-

HIT BY TRAIN: DIES. war department have interested them-selves in the case, but just what pres-sure they have applied is not clear.

Richtor Starochich, 323 South Green street, who was injured March 30, when he was struck by a Chicago and Alton railroad train at Western avenue, Anthony's hospital.

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(Circulation During March, 1918, Compared With February, 1918.)

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The American gained 29,105 new readers since January 1918, which is nearly three times the number gained by the News during the same period.

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Slackers Be Put at Work or in Army.

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IN THE CITY

on, D. C., April 5.-Drastic ion of the draft classification th would affect in one way or he staus of every one of the officials of the provost mar al's office and the department

position is the "purification" of second, third and fourth classes ptrants who are not engaged in oductive industry, attention also be given to lower sections of ne, and the effect its framers berould be to solve the nation's problem and largely increase the of the necessities of life. Use Draft Machinery.

Use Draft Machinery.
he proposal would utilize the draft hinery for putting industrial slack. The proposal would be given to understand the such deferment is not a legal the but a privilege, and that if understanding is taken of that privilege, and the privilege is taken of the privilege will be summarily revoked.

It is proposed to make a most caresurvey of the lower sections of one and of other classes to identifications. one and of other classes to the de-me men who are idlers or who are ing their living through undesir-"harmful" pursuits. Under the head, officials suggest might be mblers, bookmakers for races touts and others.

Give Them Warning. he men that unless within a spe-time they obtained employment a useful industry, they would beir classified status changed so mential industries. These may affected to some slight degree, but als say such injury would be offmany times over by the resulting onal good to be obtained from the ed labor supply and the greated production of essentials.

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WAR TO FINISH ON VICE PLANNED BY GOVERNMENT

More than 300 Women Arrested to Date in Crusade.

Federal and city officials have joined hands for the mightiest cleanup of vice and its resultant diseases in the story of Chicago. The plan is to con tinue the fight until the city is purged

every one arrested will be given physical tests—will be sent to the bridewell for six months' hospital treatment Every house where diseases of vice are found—and every hotel—will be placarded as is done in cases of small pox and other dangerous diseases. 300 Women Arrested.

Since the raiding with this end in view was begun night before last near ly 300 women have been arrested. One woman, Mrs. May Weston, 23 years old, of 169 North Campbell avenue, was fined \$75 and costs yesterday in Evanston by Justice Boyer. She was ccused of accosting jackles on an elevated train.

Michael Toomey of 10 West Twentyfourth street was held under \$1,000 bond yesterday by United States Comissioner Mason. He was charged quantity of morphine.

Charged with selling liquor to a oldier, O. F. Sylvester of 1903 North was held for hearing April 15, charge with failing to return his draft ques tionnaire

Held for Sedition Edward Ehrlick, 40 years old, Ger-man, of 4710 Grand boulevard, was held by Commissioner Mason under \$5,000 bond, charged with seditious utterances. Lars Larsen of 1854 Wes

"The United States is foolish to train all these soldiers, because the Germans will beat them when they get at them. American soldiers never

# Mills to Clothe Army

Washington, D. C., April 5.—All woolen mills in the country were directed by the war department today develop in some quarters has seen. The effect upon the ket of the addition of many of able-bodied workers to reduce the present wage to economic balance will be however, according to the

Acting Quartermaster General Goe thals. It was officially stated that the but of life's necessities department now sees its way to fully clothe all men called to the colors. department and in the distribution of the dollar in exchange. No indication has sen of the attitude which Presidence of the attitude which Presidence or will take, though army release to private manufacturers or as to the probable effect of the commandeering order upon the trade.



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# **PRAIRIE DIVISION**

PARADES; 22,000 **READY FOR FIGHT** 

> First Review of Illinois **Unit Shows Force** on Edge.

this morning 22,000 of the Prairie diision, Illinois' own unit, paraded bepefore an admiring throng of Houstonians. The first review of the division was far beyond the expectations of the commanding officers. Not a and rocked in a Methodist cradle," the hitch marked the becasion. The secretary said. "God bless the Methodist cradle," veather was perfect.

The review was not announced until a very few days ago. No time was given for extra or special preparation on the part of any unit. They had to come before their commander as they go to the drill field every day of the veek and when it was over the general was satisfied, as were all the other mil tary men present, that the Prairie tself on the other side.

Draft Men Arrive. The first 900 draft men who are co ing to fill this division arrived in the small hours this morning. Their trains were late or they would have been here last night. Another 900 are

orge E. Meyer, religious worker of the Y. M. C. A., who has been under arrest as a spy for about two weeks.

was released today and barred from Camp Logan. Meyer admitted making statements that were detrimental to the United States and laudatory to the

Two Hanged for Murder. John B. Mann and Walter Matthe Negroes, privates of Campany I, Three Hundred and Seventieth infantry, were hanged this morning for the slaying of Private Ralph M. Foley, Company C, One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry. The condemned men went to the death calmly and the entire proclasted only a few minutes.

#### DANIELS PRAISES METHODISTS FOR THEIR AID IN WAR

Baltimore, Md., April 5.-Secretary of the Navy Daniels in an address a a patriotic meeting of hundreds of -[Special.]—For two and a half hours Methodist ministers and laymen to night in celebration of the ratification by the Maryland legislature of the naore their commanding general and tional prohibition amendment, discussed the war, Methodism, and tem-

> dist church. I will say here, not to the discredit of any other church the Methodists have sent more mer into the army, more nurses to the front, and more prayers ascend to heaven from its worshipers than any other. "I thank God for a waited country There are some men among us who

them. There are some spies and trait-ors who should be punished by law, demn lynch law. The Americans are training machi armed and determined, and will make it so that in a month there will not "Questions that seemed to divide

expected either late tonight or very us hopelessly years ago have been put aside. Sectionalism, the bane of Amer-Camp Grant. icans, is dead forever. I am launchin destroyers so fast I can scarcely find defense. Since early in March division

# **GRANT HALTED** BY LACK OF MEN

#### Maj. Hayes McFarland, commander of the Three Hundred and Eleventi Night March Postponed supply trains, today dispatched a de-tail to Milwaukee for practical experi-ence in the cross country use of am-munition trucks. Lieuts. J. A. Bell and Howard J. Liston were placed in **Because Regiments** command of the twenty-two men who will drive new army trucks from the Are Decimated.

Camp Grant, Ill., April 5 .- [Special.] -Vital military progress in Camp Grant came to a jarring halt today from lack of man power. The impor-tant night march planned for the ChiB. Eastman will investigate the case cago infantry brigade by Brig. Gen. personally, and the men will be given Charles H. Martin was annulled be every opportunity to make good in the soldiers and non-commissioned officers remaining to make a presentable regiment in the entire command.

Use of the target range was confined to the working out of a few Negro marksmen of Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum's brigade, the only unit in Camp idle, awaiting the end of the congre march of citizen recruits to feed the

Waiting Tries Officers. Veteran officers of the division are fully aware of the crying need for the supreme effort of Germany

heads have been straining every nerve

"Some Little Girl" Gives Soldiers Third Free Show

Some Little Girl" at the Olympi fighting men. Row after row of vacane barracks stretched away in a mute proreceived American hospitality and who test against descrition and the live militor enter at the door, the management sought to destroy the hand that feeds lion dollar training plant lay practically said yesterday, and the only limitation

#### Name Chicagoan Major in Ordnance Reserve Corps

camp while they lived on war depart nent promises for new men.

Today it was learned that in Cam

Today it was learned that in Camp Grant there are perfect housing facili-ties for 15,000 new men. Sufficient uni-forms, guns, and ammunition have been waiting for recruits for weeks past and are still waiting, while most of the 2,000 officers and the skeleton organizations made up of newcoms are spending their time in school work be-cause there are no men to train

Practical .Work Given.

factory to camp.

Twenty draft evaders arrived in

camp this afternoon under heavy guard. After reporting to headquar-

ters the men were assigned to guard houses of combat units, where the

will be given two weeks' time in which

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- [Spe cial.]-Ainslee A. Gray, 9521 South Robey street, Chicago, was commis sioned major in the ordnance reserve to hurry the movement of recruits into corps today.

# Mandel Brothers

A sale that's decidedly timely:

## 200 girls' tub frocks, 2.75 -a third below regular

They were "specially purchased," and are quoted so low as to suggest liberal buying for summer needs. One style sketched, Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years.



Girls' smart tub skirts, 1.95

Interesting styles in a variety of striped effects. See illustration. Saturday special.

#### Girls' and flappers' coats, \$15

Youthfully fashionable coats of serge or worsted checks in sizes for girls of 6 to 14. flappers of 13 to 17. One model, a balmacaan, is in the new rookie shade, and lined to waist.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may site always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

#### A YEAR.

en the United States entered the war a year ago today prospects were brighter, but the deter on of the American people was no greater in then, although it had rebelled successfully ally of democracy and much closer an ally itically. I taly, with admired was creeping closer and closer for a leap adhad not sutfered the check and ck of the German rush at her throat.

the year the task has grown harder, the cer ty of sacrifice and suffering g reater. The battle n the western front, and there with severity not nced in the war. America has taken

nd will be spent. The United States celebrates

The twoops go to a triumph and the loan can pay. The dollar at home is behind the gun

#### THE COLLINSVILLE AFFAIR.

nd lead to anjact or acts of violence which would

semptoms of this mob spirit have been appear dypare under loose/restraint, and now ome with the lynching of a Ger diby reports that he had denounced

It is almost certain to be the case that the viccles protected by their position or by their ed anditolerant communities would is at issue.

n the weak authorities with a rush and give

erican name, and to avoid it they must nsist upon the repression of inflammatory sedi-tion. The safe fashion in which to protect a comalty from shame and an offender from violence s to handle the situation adequately and moder ately in the beginning.

The responsibility which secure and protected diets of anti-Americanism must bear for mation of weak and unprotected persons to offense and of violent and undisciplined person to attacks upon them is too apparent to need

ents of disorder rican composition and a very great neces-tandling them with firmness in time and ention of outbreaks of ferocity in retalianaging or merely provoking offens

The state must punish the violators of her order | while congress | men of 19 and 20.

Desirable has the persons provoking that | Desirable has the persons provoking the persons provoking that | Desirable has the persons provoking the pe

#### MR. BAKER IN ITALY.

ation that is somewhat under suspicion ments may be brought forward to te that Italy entered the war for selfish pur . They are likely to take on a great deal of se in the minds of pacifists.

on if we should concede the pacifist's point of we must still give some consideration to actuacion." He is right.

We are fighting Germany for a very defies. We are fighting Germany for a very defis. It is our war just as much as it is co

da. We have done everything possible ed citizens to const her. Democratic

In spite of serious reverses Italy continues to
We must indeed strip for action; and the false impressions and carefully cultivated ignorance that lets our cause. Persons who are concerned with now restrain our strength are the first things we must distinctions rather than victory may be in cast aside.

clined to withhold the commendation that is due the Italians. They may be disposed to withhold aid and assistance from Italy. But intense American ism will not balk at realities. If we want to win the war we shall give every possible encourage ent to the Italian nation.

THERE'S A REASON-HERE IT IS War department reports show that all but eight ates have filled their quotas in the regular army ecruiting. Six of these states are southern and two are northern, Wisconsin and Vermont.

The southern states, with the quotas assigned the recruits offered, and the deficiency follow:

State-	Quotas.	Recruits.	Def'end
Arkansas	.3,148	2,415	6
Louisiana	.3,312	3,241	
Mississippi	.3,634	1,704	1,9
North Carolina	.4,412	2,952	1,5
South Carolina	.3,030	1,689	1,3
Virginia	.4,122	2,834	1,2

When Senator New's amendment for universa illitary service was voted on in the senate last week these deficient southern states made the fol-

Arkansas-No: Kirby and Robinson Louisiana-Not voting: Broussard and Ransdell sippi-No: Vardaman. Not voting: Wil-

got away at such a terrific pace. South Carolina-No: Tillman. Not

Virginia-No: Swanson. Not voting: For, none. Against, 6. Not voting, 6. The honor states in the recruiting for the regular

army were Pennsylvania with 45,292. New York with 43.514, and Illinois with 28,375. The Illinois quota was 11.276. In addition to these states Indiana furnished 18 275 soldiers and its quota was only 5,640; Michigan 17,761, and its quota was 5,620; Iowa 12,185, and its quota was 4,400; Minnesota 9,584, and its quota was 4,150.

How did the states which so far overfilled their quotas vote on the question of universal military service? For Illinois the Democrat, Lewis, did not vote, but the Republican, Sherman, voted for Watson and New of Indiana both voted for it: Cownsend and Smith of Michigan did not vote. but Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa both voted for it; so did Kellogg and Nelson of Minnesota. Penrose and Knox of Pennsylvania did not vote, but Wadsworth and Calder of New York both voted

We are tempted to say that the whole explation of the pernicious military folly of the United States is written in these comparative figures

They expose a situation which could drive a rationalist mad. Let it be explained in the first place that the ranch of the service for which this enlistment ecord was made has the distinction of being the nost immediately dangerous in all that were open went into action. He went in the first movemen

abroad. He went into the first line, the hastill hrown out line of American defense. He accepted the service which imposed the quickest danger and the hardest discipline. This was a test of willingness for the states.

The states which are willing to accept universal difftary service met the test. The states which will not accept universal military service did not. The grandiloquent, ass-eared theory of defense

by the armed volunteer fell flat in the states which support it as a policy of the United States. The hose parochial representatives commit the future of the United States to folly are in the deinquent list. The states which doubled and trebled their quotas for instant service in time of danger want to cut loose from folly and give the United States sanity in defense. They cannot. They may send their men to war, but they cannot prevail in the counsels of the nation when prevention of war

found in a particular tragedy.

They may throw out the direct nation of the nation which telerated secution creates is when the weak and foolish policies of the nation to hunt desperately for nt and, as in the case in Collinsville, break they ask not to be so terribly handicapped again your father do" she was taken

when men are needed. They may serve, but they may not determine the conditions in which they serve. They must be part, "The day I graduated from Harvard, some of it to the Persian gulf. us boys was standing," etc. May we not suggest that This is no accident nditions in which they serve. They must be

danger of policy. That is the situation as it is exposed in the ords. States which insist that there shall be sitive hell to pay in war allow the wiser but For the states which are deficient in their volun-

eer quotas there was not a vote in favor of un versal military training. For the states which doubled and trebled their quotas there was not a vote against it. It is one thing to govern the United States and

force policies upon it. It is another thing to defend it. OVER THERE AND OVER HERE.

"You don't see young, able-bodied men in France sightseeing in hospitals or watching soldiers parad in the street. They're in the ranks," says one of the first of our men invalided from the front

Over here the government is getting ready to exhaust class 1 under the draft and, if necessary, then draw upon other classes, all of them over 21. while congress refuses even to train the young

Prejudice has the better of common sense sent mentality of true sentiment. The whole of con gress should go to France to learn what war is what service is, what patriotism is, what a strong

#### Editorial of the Day

" WE MUST STRIP FOR ACTION." [From the New York Sun.] Gen. March, the acting chief of staff, has warne

se. It is our war just as much as it is camouflage of misstatement, unfounded assurance ain's war or the French republic's war. and baseless confidence that has been sedulously ap ly is giving us assistance in this struggle. Only plied to them by persons more destrous of immediate st could regard Italy as the black applause for themselves than concern over the ulti ate welfare of the country.

We must quit talking vague generalities about unlimited resources in men and raw materials and get down to undoctored statistics of soldiers, sailors, and the completed engines of war.

We must rid our minds of the notion that elp Russia; we have loaned her large sums of with which the president signed the declaration of and we have delegated some of our most war against Germany was a magic wand that trans desin enlisted our sympathies and Russia has reid us in the kind of currency that is made in
brin. We still seem to think that Russia is more
dustry, transportation, and strategy without further

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE battle of the Somme has been resumed, and th mans are pushing along. If you have heart dis ease, or if you are easily depressed, you are advised a contrib of ours, that the ninth inning is part of the game, you may read all the headlines without missing

lynching in Illinois; partly because Illinois is in the north, and partly because the job belonged to Washington. And we agree that such work should not b left to private enterprise.

Small Town Staff. May we direct Mr. McAdoo's attention No. 63, Northwestern line. One of its doors slams

with such a terrific crash that several con

uffering from a species of shell shock. NO doubt the supersun which the II. S. is making to outrange even the Hun piece, will be an amazing thing. But more remarkable is a spiral nebula near the star d Ceti, which is moving faster than anythin else in the w. k. universe-more than 600 miles per second. Two other nebulæ are moving almost as fast. Even the astronomers are c2k how these spiral masses

PROBLEM OF PATRIOTIC CONDUCT Sir: I have no prejudice against American beer—if it is good. But a creps-hanging friend who knows my antipathy to everything that is kaiserlich, pointed out to me to-day the insignia of the imperial house of Austria on the label of my favorite brew. What or hit the sawdust trail? PEACHES.

ANOTHER problem of patriotic conduct is this: The Aero society reports that "practically all statements with regard to the aircraft programme must absolutely disregarded as being untrustworthy." Is it patriotic, then, and helpful to the government, to growing animals. Green leaves also conrefrain from criticising the war department for misleading the public? Will it help to win the war? If for life. it will, we're for it.

May We Not Convey a Regretful Negative? Sir: Referring to President Wilson's now celebrated ocution, I rather think that Max Ehrmann, poet and dramatist, of Terre Haute, is one of the earlie Indiana school. His "A Prayer," written in 1903, contains two splendid varieties of May-I-notting. Have you ever read this?

MAY I, MADAME? [From a manufacturer of toilet articles.]

May I suggest that the more widely madame uses each separate "grace of the toilet" the more of toilet unity she achieves—the more distinction?

May I indicate my face powder as an added toilet refinement, so delicately pure and fragrant, so charmingly unusual? so charmingly unusual?

WE intended to have a sundial in the garden, but ecause of the difficulty of turning it twice a year we have decided to have a bird-bath instead.

THE HOME OF THE BUSY SIGNAL. [From the Weston, W. Va., Independent.] s Verna Davis, chief operator at the Peo-WE are advised that Miss Dorothy Pound is a

ianist, but her blest abode is not given. We are iso favored with the following (city not given): are deficient in growth principle as com Galli Curci are of an opinion that the former pos a more beautiful voice than the Italian colora

HOWEVER, we are able to report that in Creston, Ia., Mrs. Tramp is chairman of a soliciting and collecting committee, and Mrs. Buncutter i

To come to the aid of the Line.

Some of us mourn widow's weeds; But I think it is stily to sing of a lily

Ad lib. with that Gott-strate stuff,

So here's to more ACTION-less BLUFF O. RICHARD.

NO man is a hero to his small daughter. Gabrilowitech's hopeful allows that she plays the Y Y y E are aghting Germany for one weapons of defense, but they are important if plane, and that her mother sings. "And what does listens," raid sae.

AT LEAST TWO. Sir: Dr. House, speaking in Batavia, Ill., said in

A LADY calling herself Mrs. Plozzi has called us up from the Styx Country club to say that we referred elpless states the honor of being first into the hell. to her the other day as " Mrs. Thear!." Sorry, ma'am. Please give our regards to the Doctor.

> Up, Rome Guards, and "AT " 'Em! Save HEAT to win.
> Save EAT to win. Anyhow, save AT It.

IN citing a stage pair of paragons as worthy of exemption from the general malediction against the ion, Rev. Sunday arouses an uneasy suspicion knows about Stageland. AT CAMP CUSTER.

Sir: I don't know where it started, but a K. O. in my brigade told me that when the roll was called he eezed, and three Polish recruits answered, "Here!"

LEO begs to complete the stansa; The French have a thousand eyes. And the Yanks but one: But the light of the whole world dies When the Yanks are done.

That Old Standby, Rheims. (From the German report.)
As reprisals for the French bombards

helters in Laon in the last few days Rheims has been subject to our fire. ADD horrors of war: Highbush barberry hedger nust be sacrificed because they have an evil influence on the growing wheat.

CLEAN PATRIOTISM. [Ad in the Toledo Blade.] Keep Old Glory clean! All flags fetched and carried, laundered free. "GIRLS and Women Bared as Bowling Pin

Of all the girls that set up pins, There's none so fair as Sally. Sally in Our Alley. BUT IT SOUNDS SO FORMA

Sir: Now that we have bought her a new seds top, seat covers, and wite whire weels, wou say we should call her Elizabeth? SIGN in a Greek restaurant: "We never aleep. Ladies invited." FROM the St. Louis telephone book;

Kaiser-Huhn Gro Co 9th & Case ..... Tyler 141." Southern Chivalry.

[Postal Hotel, Atlanta, Rules and Regulations.] Women, drunkards, and dogs not allowed in the notel under any circumstances. SPEAKING of anabasis and catabasis. It old day when the Kaiser cries "Thalassa !" VON HINS delusion concerning dinner in Paris - diagnosed as a form of Parisis. QUESTION of the hour: "Anybody of

" STEP up now and purchase with avidity."



### How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ot permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for

FOODS AND THEIR VALUES. USK says that the peasants in southern Italy live on cornmeal, olive oil, and green stuff for years

and keep healthy and strong. When they come to this country they are able to work as hard as anybody. From this Lusk argues that we do not need butter and that we can get along on little meat. We have been taught that for the purposes of nourishing our bodies, repairing waste, and growing certain su of meat and the growth principle does not try to overturn, but he says that if we cannot get the very best we instinct of the Italian has guided him. The Italian eats polenta made of cornmeal, beans and vegetable oil. Abo four times a year he gets some fat pork. But he always eats his garlic, pepper,

protein, but it is supplemented by the protein of the green leaves. Olive oil but green leaves contain a fat that has

Lusk thinks that pellagra has resulted from eating highly milled grains. He suggests that we go back to cornmeal containing the germ and a good deal of the bran, and that when we eat wheat flour we refuse to eat white flour but insist upon graham, whole wheat, and other flours containing a good deal of fat and bran. He would have us lessen materially our consumption of whea flour and increase that of other flours. Next, he holds that we will be able to do more work, will get less heated, will perspire less, will wear out the kidneys less, and produce less high blood pressure if we will eat just about half as much meat as we have been accusomed to eating. This policy will only make it possible for us to ship meat to our allies but will also be better for us.

Instead of eating high priced butter we can est butter substitutes with advantage. Oleomargarine is all right. So are the nut margarines and also olive oil. oils. These fats have just as much fue pared with butter they can be used with advantage if we will do as the Italians do-eat some letture, cabbage, spinach, alfalfa, or other greens as a salad. He next advises tuat people discontinu the use of cream. It is economically wasteful. The custom of using cream has made it impossible for many persons of smaller means to purchase milk. He comes out strong for the use of whole

three quarts of milk-the cheapest pro-At that he does not think milk is as less than its present price. The price is as high as it can be, if the statement that it is the cheapest protein food is to

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. R. W. T. writes: "I am 65 years old, active in business and local politics, but blood pressure for several years. What

Dissince and headaches. Have your blood pressure taken. Most physicians take blood pressure. Some insurance companies render-his service to their policyholders.

TWILIGHT SLEEP. W. writes: "Is the 'twilight slumber' treatment in childbirth considered by the profession as a safe treatment, and not, what are the objections to it?"

Some members of the medical profession practice twilight sleep in obstetrics; others oppose it. Those who oppose it say that it is dangerous to the child and somewhat dan-gerous to the mother. Those who favor it say that it is reasonably safe in experienced hands and that it gives freedow from pain

PYOBRHEA.

Minnie writes: "Please give symp toms of pyorrhea. How is one affecte by it? What are the results if permitte

The gums bleed easily. They are soft and occasionally they are tender and painful. An unusual amount of tartar ferms on the testh. As the disease develops the gums recede from the roots and the teeth become loose. The disease commonly starts around some one tooth and for a long time is limited to the vicinity of that tooth

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE. cance of blood pressure below normal?

It may mean a weak heart or a deficiency in secretion of some ductless gland. Such a person is lacking in drive and force, but is

of stomach before it becomes painful?

REPLY. 1. No one could make a diagnosis of cancer on red sensitive tongue as a symptom. It is more probable that the diagnosis is indiges

There remained South America. It was

divided among weak nations. It was

This Monroe doctrine was a sacred

thing to Americans, but, not being

backed up by mighty armies and fleets,

the Germans. Can any one doubt,

a mighty empire the 73,000,000 Germans

vassal and conquered states of her Mit

teleuropa, that her next step would be

toward the west? The very fact that

she had this empire would presuppose the defeat of England, so that no British

fleet would stand between us and Ger-

kaiser to send his legions across the

How much more definite the German

separate peace, "without annexations and indemnities." Then Russia col-

lapsed and made peace, but Germany

marched with the Ukrainians to Odess

planning both annexations and indemni-

ties such as will leave her without a

able opponent in the world.

many when the time came for the tremendous job and requires all of the

protected only by the Monroe coctrine

### HOW AMERICA WAS FORCED INTO WAR; HISTORY EVERY PATRIOT SHOULD KNOW

(Following is the third of a series of six articles prepared by the war com mittee of the Union League club of Chicago.]

Article 3-Because Germany, Having Split the World in Half, Is Now Trying to Devour the Halves.

Atlantic.

to fight for more.

thing, because Germany, having spirt the world in half, is now V V seeking to devour the haives ey. She has driven a wedge straight through the heart of Europe, Asia, and is seeking to extend This is no accidental happening, due to the downfall of Russia and the sudden

hifting in the fortunes of war. Gernany planned it all decades ago. nade no effort to keep the plans secret. he told us all about it. She had a reptation for making plans and sticking to them, from one generation to another yet the world paid no attention. seemed too preposterous even for Gernany to attempt.

As long ago as 1895 a pamphlet, " Pan-Germany and Central Europe About 1950," was published in Berlin and had ide circulation. It laid the whole Mitteleuropa plan bare as follows

"Poland and Little Russia (the kingdom to be established at Russia's exense) will agree to have no armies of ner own, and will receive in their forses German and Austrian garrisons. In Poland, as well as in Little Russia, the postal and telegraph services as well as the railways will be in German

The German government started to put its scheme for a Mitteleuropa into effect years ago when it began the construction of the Berlin-to-Bagdad railway. Little Serbia stood in the way, so Serbia was attacked and the world was plunged into war. In the opposite corner of Belgium was invaded and The world then thought that this was only because Belgium the easiest route to France; but study of the Mitteleuropa plan of years ago shows that Belgium was included in the scheme of conquest. So it was taken. The German plan, well advertised long before the war, also includes Holland. Holland has not yet been taken, but it stands trembling in awe of German might; and it takes no prophet to show that Holland will be seized, with its rich ies, should Germany be finally vic-

Mitteleuropa, with Germany in a position to say who shall and who shall not western Europe to the orient through her control of land routes and of submarine bases which would make the sea impassable, today is an accomplished fact in the German mind. Only a crushing victory for the ailles on the front can wrest it from her.

" How does all this affect America?" one may ask. Germany was a lite comer in the family of great nations. Most of the undivilized world had been pre-empted by other nations before she ar-rived. Germany wanted colonies. To way from some one else.

Africa and South America offered the best fields for German colonization. England possessed the best part of

hope to settle and thrive.

England had a mighty fleet, and a disman men position to hold what she had, even forever?

blood vessels of the brain '?" REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

not sick, strictly speaking.

2. So-called anemic convulsions occur in Bright's disease. It results from an increase in the proportions of certain chemicals due to lack of elimination by the kidney. One of these is urea. Acidosis is a factor in it.

L. G. S. writes: "1. Would a red tongue, sensitive at times, indicate cancer of the stomach, in a person 30 years of age, or is it merely from indigestion? 2. What treatment is used for cancer

tion of this lease by lapse of the otherwise, to yield up immediate pe Under the naturalization laws of the Unitates an alien woman who marries a

THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES

(From the Passing Show, London.)



Village Pedagogue; "Darwin says we're descended from-monkeys." His Auditor: "Well, what ababt it? My grandfather may 'ave bin a g

## The Friend of the People.

LABAMIE AVENUE COMPLAINTS. Chicago, April 2.-[Te the Friend of he People !- The lot next to our resiience on Laramie avenue is used as a umping place for ashes by the stores just north of our house. There is also a large manure box in the yard back of the butcher shop, which is never covered and is a menace to the health of the resi-

box referred to covered, and the matter of the refuse on the lot has been taken up with Mr. Gilsenan by the ward superintendent. A. S. MITCHBLL.

CANNOT BE EXEMPTED. Mount Carroll, Ill., April 2 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-What proc is necessary to secure the exemption on agricultural grounds for a boy who has been at training camp for four months?

MUST FILE QUESTIONNAIRE. Chicago, April 2.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I was drafted and sent to Camp Grant. Three weeks later I was sent to Camp Logan. After serving six

weeks at Camp Logan I was honorably

discharged on account of poor health. I

have not received a questionnaire this date. Am I supposed to get

TAKES HUSBAND'S CITIZENSRIP. Chicago, April 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—An American citizen went Sweden, and while there married a Swedish woman. Under the law of Swe den she lost her Swedish citizenship when she married an alien. Is she an American citizen?

STATE AUDITOR'S LIABILITY Chicago, April 2. - [To the la ank is closed and it is rumored th state auditor was cognizant of in dition from six to nine months can the state auditor be held for a between a state bank and a pro-bank? What is meant by the under state supervision "? The state auditor being a representant the state and performing a duty for the it would be the act of the state, and to the state liable for such a defect of would be difficult if there could be are

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT WIDOW'S PENSION LAW. Desplaines, Ill., April 2.—[To the a gal Friend of the People.]—Is then a law in Illinois granting a pension as to widows with young children? It who are the proper authorities to

NOTICE TO VACATE. Chicago, April 2. — [To the leterated of the People.]—I signed a leterated of the People.]—I signed a leterated of the People. for an apartment for three months the lease expired, Dec. 31, 1917, w Should I have given lessor written that I would vacate the ap simply give up key to him or as the expiration of the last three m

is not necessary in such case.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

Lease reads as follows: At the

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us the and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

PARTY VS. NATIONAL INTERESTS. Hammond, Ind., April 5.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Is it any wonder that war was not even a "scrap of paper" to work goes on slowly when we realize that the interests and welfare should Germany succeed in welding into Democratic party are constantly being consulted before that of the An and the 100,000,000 inhabitants of the people and nation? Should we expect accomplishment when politicians quarreling about how things should be done and each insisting that his particular friends should be taken care of?

On land Germany would be able to of all the railroads of the country is a put into the field an army of 30,000,000, at the mere ten or twelve million as all the time, talent, and strength of the now, and no European state would dare strongest and most experienced railroad to move to thwart her.

This German plan has been just as we see? Both of these great concerns well advertised as her others. She are placed in the keeping of one man makes no attempt to conceal her scorn of the Monroe doctrine. Influential Gertham the country who might have done mu There are many splendid, able men in mans have told us in writings and for its welfare if given a chance, but speeches how they would treat it. They if they happened to affiliate outside the Democratic party. The idea seems to be to take care of the party first, even if we do not get ships built or have to plans for world conquest have become is go begging our overburdened allies to shown by her action in Russia. A year furnish us with guns and aeroplanes to furnish us with guns and aeroplanes to

protect our army in France. Other coun-

the hands of the very best and stronges

The successful management of the

time and talent of any man, be he eve

so strong. The successful manager

med that can be found, and this country should do the same, regardless of party went right on making conquests. Ger-many encouraged Ukrainia to form itaffiliations or future elections. self into a separate state, and then WHEATLESS DAYS. Chicago, April 3 .- [Editor of The the Bolsheviki from Ukrainian territory, Tribune.]-Is there not some way of but when Odessa fell what did the German wireless message that came days? Our president insists with Mr. across the sea say? That Odessa had Hoover that it is necessary to conserve been restored to the Ukrainians? Not wheat, yet for three weeks on Wed "Odessa today fell into the hands of the Germans. This opens a way for German armies to Persia, India, and the days I have been served white bread teria on Wabash; another time in a small restaurant on Monroe street, and today in a lunchroom in one of the large loop buildings. We do our best tral does not bother the Germans at all. 'As in the east, so in the west," is a motto which, of recent weeks, has been the restaurant owners do their shape? If these people are not patriotic enough to help at this time, I think it would be In other words, all Germany is now

Can we make peace now and leave Germany, flushed with victory, in pos-Chicago, April 5.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In The Tribune recently there session of all she has gained and lusting session of all she has gained and lusting for further conquest? If we did, would not the whole world live in perpetual terror of German aggression, each country awaiting its turn to be gobbled up? Can any red blooded American talk about peace without victory—victory so decisive that Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized, and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized, and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized, and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized, and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized, and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all it has seized and the Germany will be forced to discover all the was all the discover all the discover all the was all the discover all the was all the discover all the discover all the was all the discover all the was all the discover all the was a disgorge all it has selzed, and the Ger-man menace be removed from the world over \$1 could help with this work.

well for the newspapers to find a means of forcing them to do the right thing.

"BOYS TO THE PARKS" Chicago, April 8.—[Editor Tribune.]—Homer E, Lidster of Ind., evidently does not know boy. He says: "Wages, hor boy. He says: "Wages, he kind of work should not enter matter." Why shouldn't it? I vorking for, and just how t Any person of ordinary intel not apply for a job without the work expected of him. He the farm. We're not looking h sitions, we're looking f he has positions he's kindergarten. Why don't some i

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off of our future work. All need

MICHAEL A. WATER Hyde Park High School

RAPPING T. R. Chicago, April 5.—[Editor of The une.]—A subscriber of your papel plores you reprehend one T. Ros for his uncalled for, untimely critic especially at such a fataful hour at His remarks, that "fine words as cloves" and problem don't tell gloves" avail nothing, don't tell thing we do not know. Wilson remarkably well with the "depic heritage of an army and navy" Roosevelt and his successor did nothing-absolutely not of the Prussian militarism. struction of the diabolical use his influence with his successor, and the Republicans who were in I at that time, to give us the M positively no time fer politics

Chicago, April 5.—[Editor of T opinion the writer has forgo the American woman of today of? I work in the loop all after the evening work is ove o'clock and more often until fitting herself socially and fit We don't want her here, as patriotism in her makeup. I would consider it an in kind for the work I have don

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ed States senator. T ation in Cook count for the senatorship. Mr. al announcement of c expected at any time ference held in the office Recorder Joseph F. terday afternoon. Mr. self was present. It is the neen has participated. Mr. Densen had nothin journed. His statement, scially, will be given to

order Hass and Joh former county chairman strict themselves in say Dencen campaign is on, terminate until the prima counted in September. ent at the conference, a ent at the conterence, and Deneen, Mr. Haas, and were Thomas J. Healy, E. ginser, and former Ald. L. who is the chairman of be a candidate for the sen Devine said. "I am not cially for the former gove do that in due time. Not that Mr. Densen has act That, too, he will do in d Densen men now process our organization in Cook

Three Sided Co

This latest developms make it pretty clear the lican senatorial contest least three sided, as be McCormick, Mr. Denear Theory of the Cook Thompson, If the Cook gets bad enough, the con gets bad enough, the cor complicated by the cand bert J. Hopkins, B. M. Cl possibly George E. Foss. The city hall faction. Thompson, has somethin its own that may pretrouble early next week spector Reid last night is special meeting of to suggested by Mr. Reid. of the committee may f under the party by-law

#### BOARDER K WOMAN AN OVER JEA

The bodies of Mrs C dressmaker, and Ge boarder, were found emorning in Towne's ro penter flat at 1755 street. Their throats with a razor, which w Towne's body. Mrs. Amy Unger, a

arpenter, discovered Mrs. Unger said Tow Mrs. Carpenter and quarreled recently. A coroner's jury ret

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#### JACKSON CAUSES ARREST OF HIS RIVAL, DE PRIEST

produce De Priest the alderman was released. Chambliss explained that Armstrong had been called away on a court case and had asked him to take

turned shortly after with three other persons, who went surety for him. Capid Carries Bayonet

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case brought by Mr. Heney on behalf FINDS DEATH HE

HENEY DENIES QUITTING.

Miss Slocum Speaks Tomorrow on Germany

on Germany are to appear in Tune is to be wrapped in the dreamless drapters. The summer will speak in the Oak Park ery of eternal peace; next to eternal theater tomorrow at 3 under the auspices of the Oak Park Patriotic and "Lips that have been touched by

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Germany Today!"

Sensational Inside Truths of Conditions in

Germany — Told by Blanche Slocum of Oak Park, Ill., Who Arrived in Chicago

from Germany Tuesday of Last Week!

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many as they are today will be revealed for the first time in Blanche Slocum's amazing story, "Germany Today!" starting in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Exewitness information brought back from Berlin last week! Uncensored, unbiased truths telling what the German people think of America—what they think of the war—what they think of the Kaiser—what they think of Russia—what their food allowances are—how they live—how their business is affected—how their schools are operating—how their railroads are run—their moral and religious conditions—what they think of their future right NOW!

Blanche Slocum arrived in Chicago from Berlin on Tuesday of last week. She is the last American permitted to leave Germany. She resides in Oak Park, Ill. She is a protegee of Mary Garden. She has spent the last four and one-half years in Germany as a Grand Opera Singer. She was in Germany when war first broke out. She was in Germany when America entered the war. She watched the effect of President Wilson's messages on the German people. She was suspected of being a spy and was detained from leaving Germany. She has written—exclusively for The Chicago Tribune—a remarkable fact story of conditions as they are TODAY—THE LATEST INSIDE TRUTHS!

shoddy clothes or new ones of paper! One egg every two weeks! One spoon of butter every seven days! No milk to any one except children under two years of age or on doctor's prescriptions! Margarine of tallow and oil! Vice rampant everywhere! Young girls taken from bread lines and bought! These are only a few of the startling truths story — "GERMANY TODAY!" This remarkable expose of the actual conditions in Germany today has never before been published. It will be presented for the first time starting in tomorrow's Chicago Tribune and continuing Daily and Sunday for two weeks thereafter. DON'T MISS IT. Order tomorrow's Chicago Tribune at once from your newsdealer—as the edition is sure to be exhausted early.

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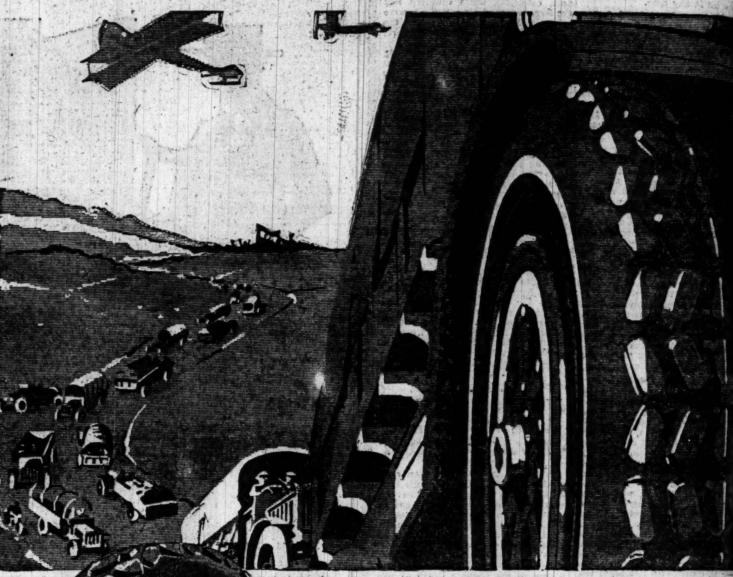
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The Open Court F

# Literary Reviews Edited by BURTON Gossip of Books The Tragedy of Mr. Tarkington

and as a subject is approached in an article to be found on the

TARKINGTON," by Robert Hiday, New York. Doubleday,

at a "pleasant" and very complete account of Mr. brington's exploits as a writer. The one thing it omits is the yef his success. For to Mr.

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nineteen years Mr. Tarknce. His prog ival of the late Mr. Charles very long ago the world ominently in The Saturday out as Mr. Peter B. Kyne and Lardner. So that, upon the s. wonders if ere this the we not humored their protégé-er, by becoming Prohibition-

R TARKINGTON has written

a. TARKINGTON has written nothing that does not make very "pleasant" reading. He has in fact re-written the quaint that virtue and honest worth ise inevitably to be the target rice-throwing and of respectful ration by the bank cashier, as isably as human offimism and durance of the human wrist easonably permit. For the rest, bas "are the sort of thing that iticism' seem cruel. His ven-m is of startling excellence; marionettes, under the most of or entrails of sawdust; there is nedium; and as touches their be-or, all the Tarkingtonian puppets m themselves after the example to not unfamous young person who a curl in the middle of her foreAnd Mr. Tarkington's auctorial

"The Gentleman from Indiana"; ook," said Helen. "Aren't they good recopie?"—" The beautiful people?" Store This Week.

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"Over the Top" [Putnam's], by Arthur Guy and Ersidences in "a noble and rous city, unbelievably white." Questiless, the apostrophe, no less than prediction, is "pleasant" to the strophized, his chosen and enorms audience; and as such is well redeby the majority, who, according for theories of government, are also in the Trenches "[Little-Brown], by R. Derby Holmes.

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"First Call" [Putnam's], by Arthur Guy Empey.

"Private Peat." [Bobbs-Merrill], by Harold R. Peat.

"The Big Fight" [Appleton], by Capt. David Fallon.

"A Yankee in the Trenches" [Little-Brown], by R. Derby Holmes.

right.

to some carping few of us (who the daily papers, say) this sentitions were peculiar anachrocand irrational. The world to us resent is not very strikingly suggeste of a gigantic gumdrop varied by oceans of molasses: we dissift omnipotence was ever, at any a confectioner's apprentice: and whatever workmen may have samployed in laying out that the and joyous city" appear unheely to have gone on strike. So remember Mr. Tarkington's own of Lukens and the advice therewhen dealing with a popular novelcterizes them

when dealing with a popular novel-to "treat him with silent con-pit or a brick." And we reflect that. Tarkington is certainly not a per-to be treated with silent contempt, for Mr. Tarkington has genius, not money-speed

in philosophy for the same move-tin philosophy as his famous fel-countryman. Henri Bergson, and American friend, the late William Like them he has championed idea that ours is a plastic universe hose laws are not fixed on immutable and atter; or, to phrase it in M. witoux's own words: sen wear and ening the life load—absorb

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mere talent—an uncontrollable genius that defies concealment, even by the livery of a popular novelist. The winding up of the William Sylvanus Baxter stories, for example, is just the species of necromancy attainable by no other living author; so that a theater wherein but now the humor of sitting upon wet paint and the mirthful aspect of a person yomiting have made their rumble of a "pompous train," and un suspected casements open upon Fairy Land. Nor is the ending of "The Tur very perceptible, effort to moli," technically, a whit inferior. Here, though, with due respect to Mr. Howells, one does not "stand a tiptoe" to reach an effect so beautiful and unpredictable and so eminently as it ought to be. Instead one kneels,

Yet Mr. Tarkington enjoys a form of wealth which should not be exempt from fair taxation. And in fine, it all comes back to this: to write best-sellers is by ordinary a harmless and very often a philanthropic perform-ance; but in Mr. Tarkington's case it is

ance; but in Mr. Tarkington's case it is a misappropriation of funds.

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THIS may well seem the inkiest ingratitude, thus to begrudge to Mr. Tarkington prosperity and wide applause, in view of all the enjoyable half-hours he has purveyed. But in cold earnest one of the most But in cold earnest one of the most dire calamities that ever befell Ameri-can literature was the commercial suc-cess of "The Gentleman from In-diana," so closely followed by the pop-ular triumph of "Monsieur Beau-caire."

caire." For this double misfortune has since For this double misfortune has since bred such concessions by Mr. Tarkington, to the necessity of being "pleasant," as would seem amply to justify a remission of that necessity, at all events among the admirers of his genius as distinguished from its employment. And the pathos of it all is but augmented by the circumstance that both of these novels were quite fine enough to have "fallen flat," and thus have left Mr. Tarkingston to write thus have left Mr. Tarkington to write in rational obscurity a book comensurate with his abilities.

As matters stand, we who have since read all his stories with resentful ad-miration can but consider hopefully the date of Mr. Tarkington's birth, and reflect that the really incurable optimism of senility remains a comfortably remote affair. Religion, too, assures us that there is always hope for a change of heart if not for every sures us that there is always hope for a change of heart, if not for any actual regaining of the Biblical view—which, to be sure, is peculiarily ophthalmic as to the far-and-wide existence of "good and dear and beautiful people," and is

It is a tragedy to which Mr. Holliday does not refer in his "pleasant." little book about Mr. Tarkington. For Mr. Holliday writes with admirable dis-cretion, and does but, cautiously, in-frequently, and from afar, presume to sniff the sacrifice; so that his book, too, makes very "pleasant" reading.

### **BEST SELLERS**

In a Leading Chicago Book Store This Week.

ing of Vachel Lindsay in the current Bookman, leads elaborately up to this tour de force: "And when I think of his love of a loud noise, I call him a Cymbalist."

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the extent of three solid columns in proving to my utmost satisfaction that H. L. Mencken is a delight to the reading eye, a critic of consequence, and tonic to the intelligence, and having been well paid therefor with misspelt letters of dubious grammar denouncing Mencken as an underbred, uncultured rascal, I shall rest upon the increment and merely announce that the blonde beast of Baltimore has again prowled devastatingly in sacred precincts. It your intellect is not too virginal and you are not already prepared for St. Peter's inspection of your unblemished earthly record, I recommend Mr. Mencken's "Damn! A Book of Calumny," published by Philip Goodman. It's a modest pamphlet, running to only 103 pages and costing 90 cents. It is Mencken pared down to the bone—an operation of startling magnitude, if you have ever seen the gentleman. FICTION.

"The U. P. Trail" [Harper's], by Zane Grey.

"O. Money! Money!" [Houghton-Mifflin], by Eleanor H. Porter.

"The Tree of Heaven" [Macmillan],

by May Sinclair.
"The Dwelling Place of Light" [Macmillan], by Winston Churchill. "His Daughter" [Scribner's], by Gouverneur Morris, "The Bag of Saffron" [Appleton], by Bettina von Hutten.

NONFICTION. "My Four Years in Germany" [Do-

EVERY WORD TRUE

EVERY WORD TRUE
Priyate Peat's smile has
not suffered as a result of
his two years in hell in the
trenches. His adventures
are full of the spirit of
youth, and he comes with
a message of comfort to the
fathers and mothers over
here."—Braidin Egria.

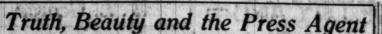
When many of the graver and more serious war
books are forgotten, it is
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some of the few real human
documents of the war.

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Would you have a sonnet sequence? a snatch of new verse in the manner of Masters, Alken, Oppenheimer, Pound, or Kreymborg? a triolet? a distich? a threnody? a canzonet? an ode? a translation preserving the spirit and form of the original? a whatyoumaycallen? Mr. Untermeyer will turn it out at a mode est fee, and right well pleased with it you'll be, I assure you. Samples may be if you'd ask me what I know, sir, and other Poets" and in his ound in "Fhallenge," "These Times," — And Other Poets," and in his Of the story Twinkletoes, sir, ranslation of the "Poems of Heinrich Heine."

And many of the morning and eve

ning newspapers

emorable third line:

BY LOUIS UNTERMEYER. INDER this rather O. Henryesque caption I would like not merely to speak of these three survivals of an ancient civilization, but to call attention to a recent volume about them; a volume which, in spite of its penetration of an ancient civilization, but to call attention to a recent volume about them; a volume which, in spite of its penetration and novelty, is being neglected and practically buried by our literary press. The whole tribe of "serious" reviewers has passed on (or "serious" reviewers has passed on (or "ather by this volume, almost to a "serious" reviewers has passed on (or makes even his facts a bit fatuous, rather by) this volume; almost to a man the weekly pundits have picked it up, sniffed at it, dropped it, and damned it with a patronizing paragraph, or, more frequently, a consumption of the property of the predict of the property of the proper

I refer to "THE BROADWAY AN THOLOGY," published by Duffield & Co., a small book composed of some thirty-odd sketches in free verse written by four of the younger and, though they doubtless would scorn the adjective, "radical" press agents of New York—to wit, Edward L. Bernays, Samuel Hoffenstein, Walter J. Kingsley, Murdock Pemberton. A strange sounding quartet, but no strange than the stuff in which they deal than the stuff in which they deal. Here," a story of a war bride, just brought out by Bobbs-Merrill. And not one-tenth as strange as the way in which they themselves have stripped the glamor from their amazing occupation.

Miss Ethel M. Kelley

Miss Kelley is the author of "Ove

Items of Comment

to their inclinations without consulting either Mr. Yeats or Mr. Bullock as to

st as Pontius Pilate.

Having aforetime exerted myself to the extent of three solid columns in

you have ever seen the gentlen

VATE PEAT

wouldn't get it.

For here is no exaltation of tanbark and rhetoric, no alliterative crescendo ORDS are piling up in refutation of a seeming heresy to be found in "Per Amica Silentia Lunæ." W. B. Yeats' latest prose distillation. One passage is taken as a subtle if evasive plea for personal license for poets. Mr. Shan Bullock is revolted at the idea and hopes the war will put an end to all such criteria of decadence.

The actual fact is that poets will asso; or the song of the sirens played on a steam calliope—these weird modulon. hopes the war will put an end to all such criteria of decadence.

The actual fact is that poets will continue to act very much according to their inclinations without consulting on a steam calliope—these weird modu-lations are absent from these direct

to their inclinations without consulting either Mr. Yeats or Mr. Bullock as to the advisability of so doing. Surely there have been a number of botched accretions on the earth dismal fallures in the art of living, unhealthy drunkards, lechers, and debauches. But they have left us beautiful poems, given us perfect music, or put paint upon a canvas in a divine and unmatchable manner.

Paul Verlaine at 6 o'clock in the morning vainly entreating the verger of a rich Parisian parish to make haste to make haste. morning vainly entreating the verger of a rich Parisian parish to make haste

Americans.

No less, the fact remains that out of "Forty-eight" years of living Mr. Tark. inght parade such a catalogue of sins at work; the "interview" in the processor. They show us the wheels the processor ington has thus far given us only "Seventeen." Nor would this matter were Mr. Tarkington the mental and artistic equal of his far more popular rival, Mr. Harold Bell Wright. But Mr. Tarkington has genius. That, be its repeated, is really a tragedy.

It is a tragedy to which Mr. Holliday does not refer in his "pleasant" little perament might conceivably be lead-ing the only life he can lead and that he is immune to suggestions as to how he might profit by emulating the ad-

URN to the first member (I speak he might profit by emulating the acvisor's satisfactory career is as old as
human life itself. It is vaguely possible that Jesus the Christ enjoyed, by
reason of his slight stature and spiritual bent, the pitying contempt of such
a two-fisted fellow with hair on his
a two-fisted fellow with hair on his observe, in an even more bitterly ironic mood, the power of 7 ILLIAM LYON PHELPS, Writ-

"BETTER INDUSTRIAL RELA-

He was the head of a large real estate firm.

And his avocation was seeking the good in a Better Industrial Relations society.

They were going to have an exhibit in their church building.
At which it was to be proved
That giving a gold watch for an in-

vention
That made millions for the factory

owner
Was worth while.
But they needed a press agent
To let the world and themselves
Know that what they were doing was

good. I was chosen for the work; But the head of the large real estate firm Thought that half a column a day

was too little.
To record the fact that a cash register company, In which he owned stock,

Had presented a medal to an employe who had remained with them At the same salary for fifteen years. So he had me fired.
And the Better Industrial Relations exhibit was a great success.

## "TWINK LETOES"

Being a Review in Rime of Thomas Burke's Novel of

I'd asseverate with unction

Twinkletoes was chic and classy (Real name Monica Minasi), Terpsichorean demitasse, Slim and slithering and sassy Every one was strong for Twinkle

a really sonorous note, a strain that pulses and persists. This less frequent magic may be found in "The Theater Yes, and snappy, 'Strewth, old chappie. Scrubwoman Dreams" and the last verse of "In the Theater," with its

And thou, too vain, too flattered mime, Drink deep the pleasures of thy day, orter nonchalant and airy? No ruin is too mean for Time-The curtain soon will close the play. The third vocalist, Walter J. Kings ley, still retains something of the taint of his calling. He is apt to be too verbose, too merely discursive, too much the press agent on parade. And he cannot keep the old bellows not of

puffing praise out of his lines. "George
mbark
cendo but it lacks both the vision and the
em- vitality of a rhapsody; it smacks too often of an advertisement written to order and flavored to suit. And in "David Belasco" he becomes almost maudlin; there is one gorgeously incoherent moment when he actually compares the trumpery "wizard" to And she danced, and showed he freckies,
While her dad made phony shekels,

In other places Mr. Kingsley atones for this cheap and too reverential senti-mentalizing and he achieves both truth

much from his confreres how to sharpen a line and point a thought, when to stop and when not to begin. Any of the other three could give him points concerning elimination and the power of clean cut delineation through brevity—particularly the last of the quartet, Mr. Murdock Pemberton.

To Pemberton we have the fine flowits and revenging himself by his craft and revenging himself by betraying it. By far the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group, he is also the most perconal of the group it twould be a mighty pity
for this story of disaster

Has been handled by a master.

And your heart will fast and knead it.

Tou will pity little Twinkle.

In her region Hinky-Dinkle,
And your hate will grow less bitter
Towards a dady counterfeiter,
And you'll learn a lot of chinkses,
Dingy dives and poppy finkses,
Dirts, brutailties, and squalors.

I'd advise you, read it, too, sir, reveal a has so far produced commands inter- I'd advise you, read it, too, sir, est on its own account. Witness, "Toodle-oo," sir; "toodle-oo," sir Broadway Night" or "Matinee" or Bluch Landolf's Tale."

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(Though her ward was Hinky-Dinkle And her convolutions stage-y, With her conversation cagey Filled these birds of every nation With an ardent adulation.

O, her persifiage was happy; "Ao Baitho," a chink would clock, And she'd reply, "Wow wow, Old

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Well, you said it; very very.
But the soporific suckers
And the truckers and the muckers
That resided in her region
Talked an English sorter peegun,
And they much preferred a bottle
To old John L. Aristotle.

So she talked what they could savvy

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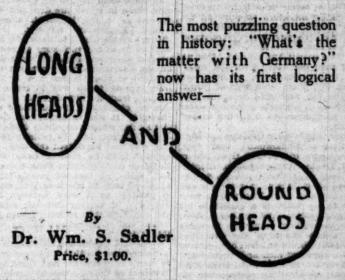
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and speaking of patriotism, or international Peace [Oxford University Press], has been torn away. The pupils of the Australian and sailors' libraries? The "Diplomat" is George Young.

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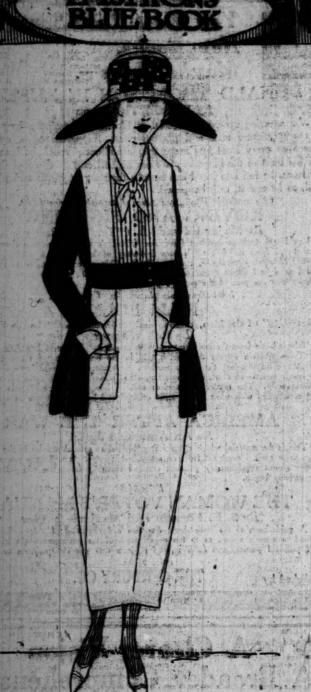
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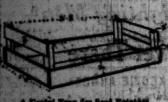
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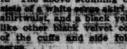
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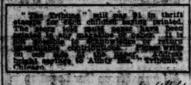


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and soon will go to New York, where they will make their home.

# LEGINSKA IN THE

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY Ethel Leginska, newly in the Orches tra's roster of soloists, took a definite hit out of yesterday's concert. She destein's fourth concerto, an exacting and rigorous piece for any player, and, I am told by the antiquarians, his notion to of just what a concerto should be if designed to test talent in the soloist. I have not heard from anybody better playing in kind that Miss Leginska effected in the astute and literate third movement; and she was equally felicitous in the first, which is in possession of its own difficulties.

The week's visitor with the Orchestra was known in Chicago before yesterday for some antic recitals, three of which were in last season's calendar. Twice, at least, in the course of those exhibitions I heard her play well at 8 o'clock. The place, the Auditonough to indicate that she owned rium. The entertainment, vistas of Spain, the scenic end being directed with the scenic end the sceni exhibitions are sense to indicate that she owned more skill than she cared to expose: episodes of seeming inadvertence, as if, forgetting her pose, she unconscious ly gave the composer's account of the music. Those of you who went to any of the recitals remember them more for the nonsense with lights, doubtless, than for the planist's fugitive admistration. This orchestra will play veritable Spanish music, nearly all of which is new

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Dance for Fighters.

Forty men in uniform will participate in a dance and festival this evening to entertain the soldiers and sallors in the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Protestant Women's National association.





#### Spanish Dancer's Charm Causes Dropped Stitches

BY CINDERELLA.

belongs in the competent catalogue of vital planists.

Mr. Stock's bill for the week is, in its 'other Items, all brightness and closer, starting with "America, and chalmers Covert of 108 Grand starting with "America, and Louis Heyl Nichols of the samplified his humorous Fable of the Hapless Folkitune by hisserting the other than amplified his humorous Fable of the Hapless Folkitune by hisserting and to with the first and the samplified his humorous Fable of the Hapless Folkitune by hisserting and to worderful, strange, queer, cuttous thing of Moussoysky called "La Mint sur le Mont Chauve."

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Lillian Russell, David Warfield, and Raymond Hitchcock will be among the speakers at the Liberty loan dinner to be given this evening at the Morrison hotel.

Speeches on the Liberty loan by near-

knitting of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross disclaims the authorization of a notice recently circulated relative to the so-called spiral sock.

Gov. Lowden has issued a proclama-tion requesting the women of Illinois who have not already registered their occupation to do so in the forthcoming registration which will close April 19. Last year the Illinois division of the Last year the Illinois division of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense succeeded in getting 600,000 women registered for war service in Illinois. The committee is placing about 150 of these volunteers each week in Chicago alone. It is hoped that by the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, April 13, every woman in Illinois will feel it to be her duty to Illinois will feel it to be her duty to register and stand ready to do her part

"Daughters of 1988," a patriotic or-ganization formed at a meeting held yesterday at the Blackstone hotel, will plishment of war work and emerger cers are: President—Miss Amy Van Cre

Vice president—Miss Olga Menr Treasurer—Miss Pauline Funk.

Armour Institute Concert.

The glee and mandolin clubs of the give their annual concert on Friday night, April 19, in the institute, Thirty-

The arrest of countiess Beigis school boys by the Germans occupying their country, the beating of old per ple driven for miles along muddy road the killing of babies before the eyes

A pamphlet just issued by the Chicago Outdoor Art lesgue features two sentiments—"Leave the world more beautiful than you found it," and "A tree is a deposit in the hank of nature which she always repays a thousand fold," Mrs. John Worthy is president of the league, which will direct the planting of many fruit trees and bushes on Arbor dev.

Johnson.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs.

George B. Sloan.

Mrs. William S. Monroe, president

giene, was in charge of a sale of the work of handicapped men, women, and children, held yesterday at the Blackstone hotel for the benefit of the handicapter of the benefit of the handicapter. Those benefited belong to the Henry B, Favill School of Occupations, which was established by the late Dr. Favill and now cares for a large group of handicapped people who are taught by experts to use their hands and minds in fashioning articles of use. The articles in the sale ranged from lacework to toys and household utilities.

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Mr. Eastman was the father of the late Barrett Eastman, former dramatic city statistician.

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For treasurer—N's Buth Burton.
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tee Miss Theresa Garrett.
For chairman of the house tee Miss Leila Breed.

Mower was nominated at this week's the Union League club since 1858, died meeting for first vice president and yesterday in the Michael Reese hospi-Miss Carrie Neely for chairman of the tal. He was formerly a member of the

### DEATH NOTICES.

#### OBITUARY.

Francis A. Eastman; City Statistician, Dies, Aged 82

rbor day.

Francis A. Eastman, city statistician, died at the Presbyterian hospital last might of pneumonia. His widow, who had been visiting in California, has been summoned to Chicago. He was sident—Mrs. Richard Hunt n. State president—Mrs. Lee Merica, and chicago Times, Chicago in 1858 and served as editorial writer on the Chicago Times, Chicago Herald, and Chicago Chronicle. He was a member of the Illinois house of representatives in 1862-63 and postmaster of Chicago from 1863 to 1879. His next newspaper work was with the Chicago e, president he was publisher and editor of the Mantal Hy: Los Angeles Daily Tribune. He returned to Chicago in 1891 and again engaged in newspaper work until Jan-uary of 1908, when he was appointed

MRS. JOHN GRENVILLE MOTT died at her home in Highland Park Thursday night. She was a member of the Fortnightly chib of Chicago. She is survived by her husband and two children, Russell and Miss Gene-vieve Mott.

JOHN VERHOEVEN, aged 82, a ploneer settler of Riverdale, died on Thursday. He arrived in Riverdale in 1851, when the district was full of Invarious traits and languages. OZRO W. PLATT, 88, a member of

later. Toledo, O., papers please copy.

FISHER—Sergt. Harry O., Pisher, first class.
Eighty-hundred and Sixty-fourth aero squadrou, at Fort Saelling, St. Pank, Minn., age 2D. Services at Oakwoods cemetery, 3 p. m., Saturday.

FREELAND—Matilda S. Freeland, April 4, widow of the late John Freeland, mother of Mrs. Anna Frentiss, Harry, Nettie, Mayme, William Edward, and Daisy Freeland. Services Saturday 7:30 p. m. at late, residence, 1511 Montrose-av. Burial at Marion, O. Altoona and Martinabury, Pa., papers please copy.

HADDEN—First Lieut. Chester G. Hadden, 10th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. Ind.; member Garden City lodge No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from late residence, 307 W. 64th-st. Saturday, April 6, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

HILLISON—In memoriam for our dearly be-

BILLISON—In memoriam for our dearly beloved son and brother, Joseph Edmund Hillison, who passed away two years are today.
FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHERS, AND
SISTERS.
JOHNSTON—Lasbel Johnston, April 5, 1918,
beloved aister of Adele F. Johnston, Services at Moody church, Chicago-av. and N.
La Salle-st., at 3 p. m. Monday, April 6,
Intarment at Minneapolis, Minn. Please
emit flowers.
KILSHEIMER—Caroline Kilsheimer, in her
87th year. Fond mother of Pauline Simon.

commandery No. 35. Knights Templar; interment Graceland censelory.

RRUEGER—Elizabeth Krüsger, beloved wife of Louis C. Krüsger. Fumeral from late residence. 4213 Gladys-av. Saturday, April 6, at 2:30. Interment at Forest Home cometery.

LENDERSON—Elizabeth H. Lenderson, beloved wife of W. G. Lenderson, April 5 at her home. 4788 Kemmore-av. Fumeral esgrices at Graceland cemetery chapel, Monday at 2 p. m.

MAHER—Patrick J. Maher. April 5th, at his residence. 2001 Walnut-st., brother of Edner ward and the late Michael. Funeral Monday at 9 a tm., to 5t. Malachy's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvaty.

MALONEY—Margaret M. Maloney, nee Ryan.

Louisville, Ry.

WALLACE—Mina McElwain Wallace, beloved wife of Dr. W. S. Wallace of 3903 Lincoln-av., mother of Raymond M. Wallace, April 5. Funeral notice later. Cedar Falls and Clinton, Ia., papers please copy.

WALTER—Adeline Price Walter, April 2. 1918, at Phoenix, Aris., beloved wife of Fred and daughter of James C. and Mimile Price, sister of the late Harriett Price. Funeral Sunday at 2.30 at chapel in Oakwoeds cometery. Member of Parkaide Beview, No. 44, and Court of Honor.

WILLIAMS—Donald C. Williams, and Court of Honor.

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eighboring cities has fallen off about

0 per cent since governmental restric tions and the recent "dry" movements have taken place.
This was admitted last night by the

directors of the Chicago Brewers' as-sociation, to which most of the local breweries belong. It was declared that

a considerable number of employes have been laid off and that some of the

breweries are trying to build up a "near beer" business to make up for some of the losses in the regular beer

Forced to Make Near Bear

Practically all of the Chicago brew-eries have started in the "near beer" business. The claim was made that

since the government has cut down the amount of alcohol to be used in

the amount of alcohol to be used in beer making it has been necessary for some of the breweries to create a market for a "by-product." This is considered to be "near bear."

Inquiries at Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis showed that the situation was much the same in these cities.

Two St. Louis breweries have been closed during the last eighteen months. The Mutual, a cooperative concern, owned by St. Louis salconkeepers, failed and the St. Louis Brewing association, which still operates nine plants, dismantied the Excelsior branch for economical deasons.

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es Are High. add money. It was estimated that 100,000 had been paid in for his own lock, but that disappeared. In March th Dye and Plummer resigned. Un-twood had himself elected treasurer well as president. W. I. White, an

in 1904 when he attempted to float in 1904 when he attempted to float in Tennessee Development company, is concern was capitalized at \$500, and Underwood endeavored to example stock certificates for gold by ansive advertising.

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Coroner Seeks Cause of Sudden Tragedy After Rise and Fall of Promoter.



sed from this venture, but according to persons who investigated the prop-sition the whole scheme revolved around a 100 acre farm in Tennesse

owned by Underwood's father.
In March, 1901, he was president and treasurer of the Pierce Underwood company, advertising agents, which was forced into bankruptcy. Liabilities of the company aggregated \$29,296 and creditors received practically noth-

Shows the Stram.

The strain had been telling on him addition to overdrawing on his funds had overdrawn on his strength of the promotion business again, and he became fiscal agent for the Hoësac Tunnal Mining company. He sold stock but the dosage had to be increased.

Thursday night he telephoned his tone in Oak Park he would not be me to dinner. Later he telephoned was in a business conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the wardrawn bank account) and he would and the night downtown. Later he subject was the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hotel (the subject was the conference at a sentown hote

In 1918 Underwood sold stock in the Eagle Macomber Motor company of Sandusky, O. On May 13, 1915, he was arrested by the federal authorities on orders from Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been indicted on a charge of

United States Commissioner M Foote, who held that the government

Underwood's widow, Mrs. Alice H. Underwood, is president of the Oak Park Woman's auxiliary of the Red

Fifty-Fifty Concert?

The Vereinigte Sanger, which has 300 members, would like to give a concert on April 28, a Sunday, in Orches eert on April 28, a Sunday, in Orchestra hall, with half the program in German and half in English. H. E. Vogelei, one of the managers of the hall, is of the opinion that the concert will not be permitted by the directors of the Orchestral association. A. C. Wehrwein, president of the singing society, says he can see no harm in such a division, since the money goes to charity; but Oscar E. Sommerfield, the vice president, is going to urge the society to call off the concert. He does not think it proper "for anybody to be

# **BOOZE, NOT WIFE, KILLED DENTIST DEFENSE PLEA**

Slain Man Pictured as Brute by Widow's Lawyer.

Trial of Mrs. Doris Eisenbrand be of her husband, Dr. George Eisenbrand, a dentist, in his Republic buildng office last September, began yester

ing statements of the state and the defense were submitted and testimons Through the opening statement of

Senator James Barbour, John Barleycorn was dragged by his bottle neck, beaten, and flayed mercilessly, and finally laid before the jury as the black perpetrator of the tragedy.

Blames Whisky for Crime. "Whisky," shouted the lawyer to the jury, "would have won with Dr. Eisen-He spent his nights in the calcons while his wife sat waiting weary eyed

for him. Whisky bottles dropped from his pookets and decorated the side-

Senator Earbour figuratively took his client by the hand and led her out from her childhood, through seventeen years of life with the dentist and up into his office in the Republic building, where, he declared, on the morning of Sept. 11, 1917, "she shot him dead because he came lurching toward her to drag her to an open eleventh window and throw her out."

MAYOR IN DOUBT

Ben Reitman to Get

most interesting experience." Dr. Reit-man was sentenced for sending birth

control literature through the mails,

Dr. Reitman recently foreswore and archy after years of activity. He is

ON REQUEST TO

**END BAR PERMITS** 

Bore Years of Torture.

"From the moment they were ma ried by a justice of the peace until Dr. Eisenbrand breathed his last ore with her terrible struggle always fuge she knew to make and keep the

their home, as she said an hour after the murder." Several state witnesses the barroom." of minor importance testified. The trial will be resumed on Monday.

#### Manager Thinks Not FEATHERS AND TAR MAKE FRED A GOOD YANKEE

"Tar and feathers made a good American out of me. I now realize that, considering the offense, I got off easy. I've got two sons and I won't put a straw in their way to keep them

out of the army."
So spoke Frederick Wilhelm Gustave Ehlen, 53 years old, of Minneapolis. Ehlen was tarred and feathered at Flint, Mich., after making alleged seditious remarks. He took a train for Chicago, and, as the result of a tele-gram, was arrested at the Dearborn

CAP. He Stays in Jail and Says I. W. W.s Don't Know Good

did not know what action would be taken to carry out the government's request that special bar permits be ers what is a' tryin' to steal my land," said "Capt." George Wellington Streethe was placed Thursday for contempt

said the mayor. "It looks as if the and they aint a goin' to keep me in this ordinance will have to be amended or pesky jail more'n a day or two longer." repealed to carry out the request.

"The communication from the go his sixty day sentence with obvious nities suffered by the woman in public ernment was not an order. It was a discomfort. He greeted the rising sun places; told of attempted interference in his mother's behalf of the Eisen-request."

in his mother's behalf of the Eisenbrands' 15 year old son George Jr., and when he described in detail the scene for Police Alcock yesterday on the subhis office Mrs. Eisenbrand shuddered and wept softly.

Prosecutor James C. O'Brien in the opening statement for the state declared the state will show that Mrs. Eisenbrand shot her husband, "not because she was insane or afraid of bodily harm, but because he 'broke up be barred from entering the barroom, with the hope that the next rew hours would result in his release.

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His attorneys appeared before Judge foel in Superior court and asked for his release, explaining that prison life would undermine the "captain's" would undermine the "captain's" would undermine the plaintiff in the suit in which Streeter was found guilty of contempt did not desire his imprisonment. The judge tainment. Sailors and soldiers could that the counsel for the plaintiff in the suit in which Streeter was found guilty of contempt did not desire his imprisonment. The judge tainment. Sailors and soldiers could that the counsel for the plaintiff in the suit in which Streeter was found guilty of contempt did not desire his imprisonment. The judge tainment. Sailors and soldiers could that the counsel for the plaintiff in the suit in which Streeter was found guilty of contempt did not desire his imprisonment. The judge tainment tiff first would have to present a formal would result in his release.

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Although he doesn't care for jail. the "captain" enjoys the food served "Them I. W. W.s are full of hop," Parole from Ohio Prison

he said, referring to the complaint of eighty members of the organization Dr. Ben M. Reitman, serving a six against the quality of the food served at the jail. "This is good food. You telegraphed his wife in Chicago last couldn't want for better, unless it was he will be given a parole within ten days. Mrs. Reitman, at the Majestic apartments with her son, Ben M. Jr.,

#### apartments with her son, Ben M. Jr., 6 weeks old, was visibly pleased. "He has been attached to the prison hospital staff," said Mrs. Reitman, "and he writes that he has been having a FORTUNE FOUND IN WELLS ST. "OLD CURIOSITY SHOP"

he Northwestern University Law

#### **DEPOSITORS CALL** LYNCH LAW UPON **AUBURN BANKERS**

Bailiffs and deputy sheriffs in Judge George Kersten's court yesterday had field and Thomas F. McFarland, alleged wreckers of the Auburn and Morgan State banks, from viclence at the hands of depositors who crowded the courtroom and became angry when the bankers secured a continuance

until April 24. As the two men started to leave the courtroom a crowd of the depositors prevented by the deputy sheriffs, who compelled the people to remain in the courtroom until Bransfield and Mc-

The demonstration was started by Mrs. Mary Rockenbach, #7 years old of 8809 South Union avenue. As the crowd was starting to leave the courtroom the aged woman broke through the police guard crying: "They're thieves and ought to be punished." After the demonstration was quieted

ings, earned as a laundress, were in the wrecked banks and that now her with which to buy medicine for him.

# Uses Stolen \$500 to Doll

police last night, although St. Louis detectives were expected to take him large extent.

The rumor that reached the Republishing years a leader at the Chicago

Frederick B. Crossley, secretary of Harrison street annex while federal ofschool, revealed last night that his ap- a violation of the Mann act or of the best places on the slate.

ks five mile vice zone act. praisement of the stock of old books

Detective Sergeant McFarland, who left by Julius Doerner, who died in Detective Sergeant McFarland, who left by Julius Doerner, who died in accompanied Pinkerton operatives to land, April 21, 1846, and thus lacks left by Julius Doerner, who have accompanied Pinkerton operatives to poverty at 623 Wells street on Feb. accompanied Pinkerton operatives to poverty at 623 Wells street on Feb. accompanied Pinkerton operatives to make the arrest, found twenty silk 17 showed they were of great value. the room occupied by the couple. Campbell said that he had spent most of the \$500 he obtained on clothing for him self and Miss Corbett.

> GIRL INJURED BY AUTO. Dorothy Kellogs, 6 years old, of 5467 Dor-chester avenue, was slightly injured last night when she was struck by an automobile truck owned by the Bobinson United Delivery company of 5484 Dorchester avenue, in front

## LONG ENOUGH

Wife Stood Cruelty to Limit She Says in Suit.

TTE LEVIT, 534 North Monticello avenue, stood it for a long time, but yesterday her attorney went over the top with a separate maintenance bill against Samuel I. Levit, a plumber, with an income of \$20,000 a year. The bill charges cruelty.

ALICE HUGHAM filed a bill against ames A. Hugham, charging cruelty.
CORA WILKINSON and Robert have separated and yesterday she filed her divorce bill, charging cruelty. KATHERINE ANTHONY accus Charles of habitual drunkenness. SERENO W. QUINN annound Florence deserted him.

## G.O.P. ALDERMEN FEAR COMMITTEE

Panic struck the three Republican the wrecked banks and that now her members of the city council committee husband was ill and she had no money on committees yesterday when word spread through the city hall that the Democratic members had determine

to "grab everything in sight." The six slate makers are scheduled Up Dancer and Himself to leave tonight for St. Augustine, Fla., where they will undertake the task of Arthur B. Campbell, the "man with filling a large number of important Arthur B. Campbell, the "man with wart on his head about as big as a places on the standing committees of the council for the next year and pospeanut" was still held by the Chicago sibly reorganizing some of them to a versary on Sunday in their residence

back to the southern city, where he is back to the southern city, where he is wanted for forging a \$500 check.

The rumor that reached the Republicans thirty years a leader at the children was that Ald. Thomas J. Lynch, bar until his retirement in 1905, and the representative of the west side Mrs. Trude are to be honored guests had been in conference in their home, the hosts to be their Miss Margaret Corbett, a dancer, taken with Campbell at the Planters Democrats, had been in conference in their home, the hosts to be their hotel where they were registered as with other leaders of his party and Mr. and Mrs. Caster, is held at the Harrison street annex while federal officers investigate whether there was demand forty-six seventieths of the Mrs. Trude was Miss Algenia Pear-

Joseph Toloff, 1623 Orrington avenue, Evanston, owner of a photographic studio there, was probably fatally injured last night when the automobile which he was driving in automobile which he was driving in automobile which he was struck by a Sixty.

He began the practice or iaw in Unicason 1871 and announced his retirement when his son Daniel entered practice.

One son, Alfred, will not be present at the celebration. He is serving with Gen. Pershing. The other children Drexel avenue was struck by a Sixty.

Gen. Pershing. The other children are Mrs. Jacob J. Kern, Daniel, and his car and carried on the fender of the street car for fifteen feet. His Walter S. Trude, is dead.

DO BE CAREFUL

an anti-cabaret movement. This was considered a slap at the cabaret men. It resulted in a practical ban against some of the well known makes of beer. the brews of the well known cabarets and wet restaurants. was before the city council passed the

anti-cabaret legislation. Before this was done the government passed a law limiting the amount of alcohol to be used in the manufacture

Most of the breweries had their product made up by this time. The sale of bottled beer to homes was increased, but, according to brewing officials, the sales in saloons fell offff. The cabaret men made the open charge that the brewers, to hold their business, agitated the anti-cabaret legslation. This was denied by the brewers, who stated that their action was GRAB BY RIVALS house. They declared that unless the brewers did something to correct conditions in Chicago the federal government might step in and close all the

#### TRUDE FAMILY TO CELEBRATE **GOLDEN WEDDING**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Trude will

son, the daughter of Daniel Pearson of Appledore, Kent, England. Mr. Photographer May Die only a few days of being 73 years old. He began the practice of law in Chi-

#### WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST OF "DOC" HODGENS

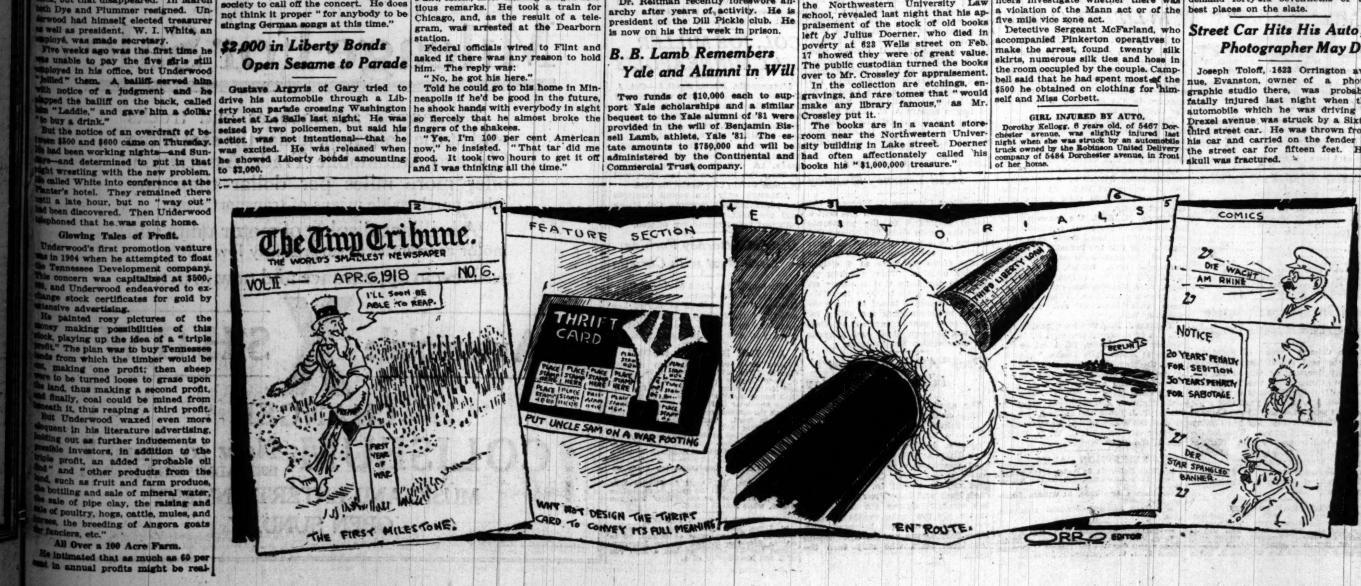
A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of "Doc" I. W. Hodgens lately occupying a suite in the Crilly building, charged him with violation of the medical practice act. It is charged that he treated Satrak Gureghian, 549 North Dearborn street; Simon Pavel and John Yoder, 527 South State street, and John Oldin, Blue Island, after his license had been canceled by the state board.

the state board.

All of the men paid Hodgens money, and complain that he guaranteed a cure, but disappeared after giving them little more than an examination. Hodgens' office is closed, and the door bears the sign "Will Be Absent for a Few Days." The sheriff has been searching for him, in order to serve an ouster notice, as his rent has been unpaid for some time. All the propunpaid for some time. All the property in the room is mortgaged to its full value, the agent of the building stated yesterday. Hodgens' home at Wilmette is empty.

#### Police Chief Schuettler **Expected Home Monday**

Chief of Police Schuettler is expected home Monday, Acting Chief of Police Alcock said yesterday. The chief has been at Miami, Fla..



# STAR ATHLETES **COMPETE TODA** AT GREAT LAKES

## Four Cornered Fight for C. A. A. U. Title on the Program.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. the athletic clubs in the middle west, empete in the annual Central A. Indoor track and field champion at Great Lakes Naval Training n this afternoon. The struggl remacy will rest between the

of former meetings, is compos nber of star performers who in be relied upon to score points in It kind of competition. With the ex-ption of the University of Chicago teams will not be in th or for the title, but their perform

Clubs Face Real Battle C. A. A. and I. A. C., which have on their hands to defeat the Maor jackies. Coach Stage has en- Phila ry athlete who has a chance nts, while Great Lakes has

#### SINAI NATATORS JUMP INTO LEAD IN A. A. F. MEET

TABLE OF POINTS.

### THE GUMPS-ANDY WILL WEAR THAT WIG.





## **FANCY DIVING TITLE** GOES TO I. A. C. MAN AFTER CLOSE FIGHT

Standing of Teams

WOMEN.

Arthur Hartung of the I. A. C. won the National A. A. U. fancy diving championship, the feature of the swimming events held last night in the tri-color club pool. His teammate, F.

mmer who represents the Philadel-

swimmers, broke his own record of 6:04 for the distance. By use of his powerful crawl stroke he swam the distance in 5:53 1-5 unpaced. The mark

ship in the 100 yard breast stroke after

Title to Helen Miller.

Miss Helen Miller of Chicago Hebrew institute won the state women's title in the 100 yard swim, defeating her sister, Marsell, by five yards. The winner went into the lead at the crack of the pistol and gradually increased her lead as the race progressed.

The diving contest was the most in

are easily the class in the 120 teresting event of the sort held in a low hurdles, while Ray of the local tank in years. The contestants they executed the difficult attempts showed they had practiced for weeks. Hartung was especially good on hard

The first teams representing the uld win Great Lakes and the L. A. C. engaged exhibition water polo game which ited in a 7 to 7 tie, time being hel distance around :52 inmake the shot to knot the score. I at the decision handed down by the championship committee which result-ed in their withdrawal from the cham-

pionship polo games.

The C. A. A. first and second team played off for first and second places and the first team won, 7 to 4, thereby giving it the championship and second place to the second team. The game was a mere formality of living up to A. A. U. rules.

Summary of Races.

100 yard swim, women, state championship—Won by Miss Heien Miller, C. H. I.;
Miss Marsell Miller, C. H. I., second; Miss
Bestrice Bigelow, W. L. S. A., third. Time,

Sinai Swimmers Compete at Grand Rapids Tonight

Coach George Eckert of Sinal So-al center and ten of his star swim-ers will journey to Grand Rapids, ntrokes, fancy diving, 160 yard breast and plunge for distance. The following men will make the trip: William unning, Herbert Leabey, Maurice phael, Herbert Chatkin, Maurice und, James Moran, Ed Reeve. Dividing Greenberg, Ann.

# HEWAKE AR NEWS

A LETTER FROM HINDY. Somewhere in France, April 5.

Dear Sir:—
Just a line to beg your pardon for the disappointment you must have suf-fered at my failure to reach Paris at the time I said I would, and to explain



ere is rotten. I got aboard a train that was marked "Paris Limited," and we hadn't more than twelve miles a sudden and couldn't get no weiter al-ready. So I got off from that train of riding vorwaerts it rode backwaerts and the first thing you know I was farther from Paris als when I started. ma Darby and Miss Regina Ries of ing to come on the train, but anyhow anapolis in the 100 yard free style I don't want to come to Paris now on Miss Dorfner won by half a account I heard that you got to take a

bath every Saturday night and I beer and in the fifth place I don't know got in Paris. Another thing, I heard they got a whole lot of Americans in will postpone my visit and I am sorry which went over Shellenback's head to have caused you all this trouble and because he objected to playing back may see you later in Berlin nicht in the nettle field, and the ball was wahr?

Von Hindenburg.

OUR HELPING HAND.



speak to the whole U. S. A. and England and Ireland, Scotland and Wales while I'm limited to Grant County onsin. I have Ethel, Bill, Tom and Betty-one more than you. What can I do about it? BILL BROWN.

REPLY. Listen, Bill. When Ethel, Bill, Tom, send it into THE TRIBUNE and get \$1.00 (one and no-100s dollars), and when one of mine says something cute, I have

#### **MOTORISTS OPEN** THEIR BIG DRIVE IN LIBERTY LOAN

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

The affair was a war dinner signalized by patriotic speeches and the presence of returned soldiers from the front in France, and reached its climax when a fife and drum corps of civil war veterans invaded the banquet hall unexpectedly, headed by a girl carrying an enormous fiag. At this the diners leaped from their chairs and cheered wildly.

George H. Bird, the association's newly elected president, explained the organization of the Liberty loan campaign. For this the industry has been divided into eight sections, comprising passenger cars, trucks, accessories.

passenger cars, trucks, accessories, tires, body builders, garagemen, liverymen, and motorcycles, each directed by its own committee. These interests

worth of bonds.

Thomas J. Hay was toastmaster, and the list of speakers included F. W. A. Vesper of St. Louis, president of the National Automobile Dealers' association; the Rev. Charles A. Gage, pastor of the Olivet Methodist church; Henry Paulman, who told of the state good roads bond issue on behalf of the Illinois highway improvement organiza. nois highway improvement organizations; T. J. Toner and E. Le Roy Pelitier of the Maxwell and Reo factorie

EXHIBITION GAMES.

## SOX, IN SMITHVILLE **BEAT RAILROADERS AND HELP RED CROSS**

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Smithville, Tex., April 5.—[Special.]
—The White Sox dropped off a rattler today long enough to beat a local team composed chiefly of railroad men by a ore of 9 to 2, eat a couple of meals, then continue their way north. Incidentally \$75 was added to the bank roll Red Cross fund netted a like amount from the home team's share of the adoop and ice cream cones.

joke and it is fortunate it did not bring about a tragedy, for the Sox took long chances of being injured. Threatening rain made the day dark and Pitcher Utzman, a Katy fireman, was wilder than a runaway freight. Several world champions narrowly miss

of the kind with nettles on them and as rough as a plowed field, while the don't take them only every other Sat-urday night and in the third place I champions to tackle this job ought to have not no French money, but all as I got is Russian rubles and they tell tions. The local boys declared the me they won't take them there for White Sox insisted on stopping here. visited this spring, but, as a training proposition it is next to impossible, especially when every day is valuable. they are talking about and vice versa Roberson did the pitching for the and there is no buffet on any of their Sox and was touched safely six times.

No Need to Score Runs. The White Sox might have made nore runs if they had cared to, but

were anxious to get away from the danger zone around the plate as quick-ly as possible. Smithville ...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1 Chicago ...... 2 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 2 6 12 1 Batterice Roberson and Lees; Utsman and Tolbert Umains and College C

## RUSSELL JOINS YOUNG SOX TODAY

Mineral Wells, Tex., April 5.-[Spe cial.]—Reb Russell will join the Sox Yannigans at Fort Worth tomorrow ably will make the trip back to Chi-cago with them. Two years ago when the Sox left the Wells they went dur ing a terrific rainstorm. It looks as

#### LIBERTY LOAN RACE TOMORROW

nois Sportsmen's clab over the boule vards of the west side tomorrow. Among some of the well known run-BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

The Chicago Automobile Trade assortiation's part in the Liberty loan camnow is stationed at a camp in Texas; paign was officially launched last night, when 300 of the organization's men's club, who won the annual ten members gathered for their annual mile championship of the Central A. banquet in the Elizabethan room of A. U. last year; and Chuck Mellor of Square A. C. Fred Steer chairman of the registration comm tee of the Central A. A. U., ann

> Local Tennis Leaders Hold Tourney Monday

> Chicago Tennis association has sent a special invitation to the presidents of all the tennis clubs in Chicago and suburbs to attend the first delegate Monday evening. This meeting is called in the hope that a closer co peration will exist between the club and the executive board of the asso ciation in formulating the policy for the coming year regarding schedule

"Prep" Athletes Contest in Meet on Saturday

OW that Bryan Downey and Jock Malone have settled their little argument, the next thing in line is the alibi of the loser. It didn't fail to materialize, for yes-terday Malone said a cute little trick had been pulled on him in the Fort eridan ring, the said trick of of sprinkling the ring with talcum powder to dull his speed. Everybody is willing to admit that Jock did conderable slipping for a 7 to 5 favorite

One Chicago fan who had wager one Chicago fan who had wagered a small wad on Downey to beat Malore in the local continue their way north. Incially \$75 was added to the bank roll behind by Commylou and the local cross fund netted a like amount the home team's share of the additions and the industrious sale of and ice cream cones.

One Chicago fan who had wagered a small wad on Downey to beat Malore in the ward on Downey to beat Malore in the sale of the ring before the refere could get to him and raise his arm, indicating that he had won the verdict. "If that bird had got away without being given the decision by the referee, I don't know how I ever

Billy Papke, once middleweight champ, is going to don the mitts once more tonight. He will box six exand the coin is going to war charities

Although Phil Harrison won't be Eddie McGoorty's opponent at Racine Monday night, the Ghetto fighter's friends are going to look McGoorty Frankle K. O. Brennan before John Wagner's club. Harrison meets Mc-Goorty on April 22, and Monday night's

Jess Willard has started light training at the Arcade gymnasium for his championship fight with Fred Fulton on July 4. The heavyweight boss surrised the ring sharps yesterday by ppearing at the gym for a brief work trains and all their trains go back- once for an old fashioned "home run" did a bit of shadow boxing, and wound wards anyhow, so all and all I think I by a lad named Ireland. It was a fly up by stepping three rounds with

## MITCHELL PUTS AWAY TAIT IN THE EIGHTH

"Tribune" Decisions

Milwaukee, Wis., April 5.—Richie fitchell, Milwaukee lightweight boxer over Clonie Tait, champion of Canada when in the eighth session of a ten round bout he floored the Canadian wice. A right to the jaw toppled the again from a left to the jaw. The ref- out here, so the girls have to show

advantage of every round but the first and fourth, which were even. Pete Hartley of New York outboxed Billy Williams of Duluth in six rounds Williams was upset in the first and second sessions with right jolts to the jaw, but held his own thereafter.

#### COL. JOE MILLER AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn., April 5.—Col. J. Miller, who has signed contracts of less Willard and Fred Fulton, today looked over several available sites here and in St. Paul, which will be taken he place to stage the heavyweight garding the location of the fight Although only ten round contes re permitted in Minnesota, Col. Mille are permitted in Minnesota, Col. Miller said the fight would be held here it

District Attorney Forbids Greb Bout with Christie

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 5.-[Special.]duled for tonight at Latrobe wa nalty of arrest of the principals.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Harry Hyatt of Howe's room defeatharley Morin [50], 42 to 43, in 74 inni in their Chicago league match at Burd

# **CUBS LOSE TEN ROUND** GAME AT SANTA RITA ALECK YIELDS A RUN

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Santa Rita, N. M., April 5.—[Special.] Chicago's Cubs were beaten today by the Santa Rita team, 6 to 5, in ten innings of playing that would have looked pretty fair in the major leagues While the copper miners had two or three lucky breaks and the Cubs had some rough ones, still the boys league pitcher, deserve a lot of credit. In the third, with two locals on, Pezold hit a lucky home run, the ball skipping off the hard ground past Max Flack, who was about to snate it and peg a man out at home. Thre

Ump Helps the Enemy. Once the Cubs had the bases filled with one out, and Merkle hit to the shortstop, who fumbled, then recovered and started a double play. At least the umpire called it a double first before the ball was relayed there. Merkle said things to the umpire which eague umpires, but it did no good. The Cubs made seventeen hits and tied the count in the eighth, only to lose out in the tenth. Alexander pitched two innings, yielding one run

runs came in instead of none.

the first scored off him this spring Hendrix finished the job. as they were seven hours late int Deming, but managed to make the fifty mile auto ride into the mountains in Every one in town, about 2,500 per Cubs ....... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—5 17
Santa Rita... 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—6 11
Batteries—Alexander, Hendrix, and Killefer

Zeider's Cub Yannigans to Play Soldiers Today

Deming, N. M., April 5.—[Special.]— Under the leadership of Rollie Zeider the second team of Cubs left Demins this afternoon for Douglas, Ariz., to play a game at the soldier camp there orrow. It will be Sunday noon be fore the second team gets back to Deming. The Cub regulars play the on Sunday will battle a sel

#### Hamlin Park Girls' Five Shows Up Boys' Teams

Hamlin park girls defeated park by a score of 31 to 2 and the vic say a few things about Hamlin parl basketball. "The boys can't win games save Tait further punishment.

Mitchell, though fighting at 136% Marie McDonough was the star peragainst Tait's 141% pounds, had the former. Marie made nine free throws. Good passing was a feature of the Hamlin play.

# Woods and Waters of LARRY Waters of St. JOHN

aught? 3. Can they be taken with ook and line? 4. How would you go bout it? W. F. S.

hook and line? 4. How would you go about it?

Answers—1. Old time salmon fishermen who have examined these fish say that they are genuine land locked salmon (salmo salar ounsiniche), while others claim that they are steel heads. 2. The net fishermen take tons of them off Millers, Ind.; also off Waukegan. 3. A few have been taken with hook and line—so we have heard. 4. Our idea would be to get a motor boat here in Chicago, leave about 4 bells in the morning and go to Millers; the only brouble is we don't know any one with a boat in the water this time of the year. Our plan would be to troil until the fish—they travel in schools—are located, then they Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Car you catch bass legally at any time of the year in Illinois and Indiana? 2.

What are some good early bass lakes in these states? 3. What are some ing? 4. When will you start running your Anglers' Exchange directions for your Anglers' Exchange directions for Ishing near-by lakes?

Answers—I. Any time after March I.

The spawning beds of Indiana lakes, however, are fenced off until July I. S.

Maxinkuckee, Wawasee, Pleasant, Twin are good early Indiana lakes; Grass, Loon, Pistakee, Taylors, Bound, Long, Senatchwine, Millimore are good early lakes in Illinois. S. Batte that travel fairly deep are best until the water backets.

in Illinois. 3. Baits that travel fairly deep are best until the water begins to warm a bit, such as spinner, fly, and strip, recled slowly; deep traveling wobblers, live frogs, large minnows. For trolling use a spoon or some ture that will set down deep. 4. We expect to get going in a week or two. This also answers "Joe" and F. L. V.

my loft out. Answer—We suppose that any one caught killing some one class pignons could be prosecuted, although there is no statute in the game laws on this subject. Lynching would be a good remedy as the government is greatly handicaped by fool hunters who persist in killing the carrier pignons they are training the by foot numers who persons in sitting the carrier pigeons they are training for war purposes. Such doings are pro-Hundism. Hunting licenses have expired in Illinois and any one caught out with a gun now will have to furnish the war-dens with a mighty good "alibi."

#### KILLING A BOOST Woman Not to Compete in Lib-

Chicago, Ill., April 5.—[Sporting Editor The Tribune.]—Kindly have the following correction made: The Logan Square Athletic club is represented only by "Chuck" Mellor in fifteen mile race being held by the Illinois Sports-man's club on Sunday. We have no vomen members or representatives

Editor's Note—A. A. U. rules prohibit w

# CALUMET CLUB FRAMES UP NEW SCENIC SCHEME

Scrub Trees and All Dead Stumps Removed and Others Planted.

BY JOE DAVIS

own in a statement just issued by net Country club. From six of the fairways on what is known as the rel course, 269 jack and scrub oaks and 145 dead stumps have been removed. These will produce approximately 19 cords of wood, worth \$1,200. The total expenditure for labor from Nov. 1 18

fifth street and Western avenue alo these lines President Gordon and h associates will be able to pay a dividend and be classed as miracle workers, but here the constructive side of the proposition enters.

New Trees to Be Plantad

To replace the fallen monarchs the forest 450 trees, big and little, quie the forest 450 trees, big and little, quick and slow growers, have been bount and will be planted around the ten and other spots of the course so produce the best possible landscape. Since November additional tiling he been installed on the northwest and south sides, making a total of 1500 feet on twenty fairways. The result of this work was watched with interof this work was watched with inter est. With the exception of about to acres the drainage was found perfect.

These two acres will be tiled the spring. There is a fine stand of gray on the twenty fairways and no sign

All Ready Next Year.

There is no question that twenty he fairways wil be ready for play b he spring of 1919, and great likel that all twenty-seven will be ready.

Under war conditions there is an inclination to provide a portable cha use costing about \$7,500, rather than

Jack Croke, who returned yesterd from Fort Myers, Fla., found the B moor Country club course in such fine condition he will open the regular reens today.

Professional William Livie, who as been playing at French Lick Spring, is back in the city preparing to go to the Green Bay club. Among the players at the Indiana resort were John Indiana resort w Cady, former trans-Mississippi champion; Judge Sabath, and Burridge D. Butler of the Exmoor club.

In winning the professional tournment at Asheville, N. C., last mont with a total of 276, Jock Hute von an extra \$100 for breaking the rec ord of 277 held by Gil Nichols. This amount had been offered by a slib member and Jock reached the sighteenth hole needing a three to earn the money. It is a two shot hole, but Jost ot away a long drive, had a short itch for the green, and left himself

" Pray for me, boys," said Jock to small group of fellow professionals a he passed them on the green. He mad

Owls of Whiting Annex

Whiting, Ind., April 5.- The be ball championship of Indians went the Whiting Owls, who downed the Emro team of Indianapolis, 35 to 34

# Mileage For Sale

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Partial Paymer Leaves No E for Slacker

aign is to be direct to of the baby be strings of that pocketh There was complete uniform scheme to be proximately 5,000 bank onds on the partial pay owner. A meeting will week to provide a place ing for these baby bonds

There are four forms ment—a weekly and a plan for \$50 bonds and \$100 bonds. In the we plan the purchaser pays time of subscription fo and \$5 in the case of Weekly payments begin and those buying \$100 a week, except that the is \$3.35 for \$50 bond bu Those who have co

the \$50 plan and \$99.7 ited is equal to 15 ce ives the subscriber tit Payments on the sem and the last is ma amounting to \$3.40 in t \$50 bond buyer and \$6.5 bond buyer. In this p

ments would total \$49 respectively, and account sufficient to make the for on Oct. 31. Every bank in Chica an agreement to adopt uniform subscription b ceipt cards are provid may go to the given the service of t

scriptions bear the na of the purchaser. Wi scription is assigned to neighborhood. Divided Into Se The banking commit Ralph Van Vechten is divided the Chicago term park, Irving Park, etc. man assigned to the co

pervise the partial pays in his organization. the baby bond buyer ments that are expe in the last campaign, subscriptions, except f banking facilities in fine ment orders. The paym three and four billions in June is causing ma which invested surpli loans to borrow mone. These conditions place

ed on the individual. During the last loan 00 individual subscr trict. It is the hope be 2,700,000. This pro 2,000,000 persons in t trict, the majority of w with \$50 and \$100 box To protect these banking committee uniform agreement by will give safe deposit charge to baby bond o

ing the bulk of

arrangement has been other districts.

Thousands of corragreed to handle the employes and keep bonds, giving the em When interest coupon will be clipped by tre masters and the amo added to the weekly pemploye. rrangement has been

#### NATIONAL NET EQUIV TO \$15 ON C

New York, April I tional Lead company's the year ended Dec. 31, share on its \$20,655,400 mon stock after providends. The were after deductions pairs, and other cough the annual st reveal how much was these charges. In the net income of \$2,977 equal to \$6.16 on the company of In the company's be tated that \$1,400,000 an insurance fund, \$ reserve and \$2,500,000 with \$493,240 represen

MARSHALL FIEL Marshall Field & Co Mew of the dry good The total volum

rtial Payment Plan

Leaves No Excuse

for Slackers.

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12 a week out of the family 1 and fails to be a Liberty bond 1. A meeting will be held next

kly and a semi-monthly bonds and the same for

rchaser pays \$2.50 at the subscription for a \$50 bond in the case of a \$100 bond

will have invested \$49.85 in

lan and \$99.70 in the \$100

n, and each bank has

Last Payments Oct. 31. ents on the semi-monthly lie those of the weekly so

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

Armall Field & Co. in their weekly aw of the dry goods trade say:

Current wholesale distribution of dry is is very largely ahead of the heavy mants for the same period a year. The total volume of road sales for a immediate and future deliveries as a marked increase over the large me of the corresponding week of Merchants have been in the marin fewer numbers. The market on said cotton goods continues strong. MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

income of \$2,977,699 was known, it o \$6.16 on the common, after almose for the senior issue.

The company's balance sheet it is in that \$1,400,000 was reserved as assurance fund, \$300,000 for metal that \$2,500,000 for plant reserve, when the same shades are said \$2,500,000 for plant reserve, when the same said \$2,500,000 for plant reserve.

NATIONAL LEAD

NET EQUIVALENT TO \$15 ON COMMON SWIFT TO CUT A 25 MILLION STOCK MELON

May Issue a Total of \$50,000,000 New Securities.

It develops that, in order to assure implete subscription to \$25,000,000 aw stock at par, the management of its surplus to the extent of an additional \$25,000,000, stock to go to the to approve this part of the plan, and is awaited. It is understood

Washington.

In effect, the company proposes to issue \$25,000,000 stock at par and \$25,000,000 as a stock dividend, or a total of \$50,000,000, increasing the issued capital, which is now \$100,000,000, to \$150,000,000.

Also, in effect, this will be issuing \$50,000,000 of stock for which the company will receive 50 cents on the dollar. It was figured that the bonus stock can be used at the banks as collateral for loans sufficient to enable the smallest stockholder to take his quota of the new stock at par. take his quota of the new stock at par

Surplus \$60,000,000. The company's surplus at the end of the last fiscal year, Sept. 29, 1917, was \$59,965,000, or, roundly, \$60,000,000. The company's plan will provide for capitalizing \$25,000,000 of this amount

capitalizing \$25,000,000 of this amount through the issuance of the stock dividend of \$25,000,000. The surplus would then stand at about \$35,000,000.

But the worth or surplus of the company is to be increased through a reappraisal of all the properties. Such assets as are regarded too high, compared with values in 1914, will be reduced, while others, being too low, will be increased, with the expected net result of a gain of \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000. restoring the surplus account to thy payments begin May 14 and with the payment of Oct. 15. Subers to \$50 bonds pay \$2 a week those buying \$100 bonds pay \$4 at the last payment 000, restoring the surplus account about what it is now.

Will Pay 8% Regular.

On the new stock it is proposed to pay 8 per cent regular and omit the pay 3 per cent regular and omit the extra 2 per cent begun last year, which put the shares on a 10 per cent basis. While the book value of the new stock may not be figured out accurately at this time, the company's plan, which suggests through the reappraisal a continued surplus of roundly \$60,000,000, indicates a surplus book value of \$140 a share, against the present value of \$160 a share. value of \$160 a share.

There was no essential change in trading circles on the Broad street curb, business continuing

small in volume, with fluctuations in the majority of issues confined within the usual narrow limits.

Motor shares were irregular. The air-

CUBB TRANSACTIONS.

INDUSTRIALS.

plane stocks continued being made in Curtiss.

Rights Worth \$31.21.

The stock closed yesterday at 143%. The purchaser of 100 shares at this price who should subscribe for 25 per cent of the new stock at par and receive 25 per cent as a bonus would pay a total of \$16,862.50 for 150 shares, or an average price of \$112.41. The value of the right to subscribe, therefore stands at about \$21.21 a share. value of the right to subscribe, therefore, stands at about \$31.21 a share.

The trading in the stock was unusually active. The opening price, at 138, was % below Thursday's close.

There followed a few transactions at 137, and then the advance began, which carried the price to 144%. Proceed to the price to 144%. carried the price to 144%. Profit taking caused the shares to ease off to 143%.

#### HEAVINESS IN LIBERTY ISSUES **PUZZLES EXPERTS**

day. One week ago last Monday, when interest rate to 414 per cent, the outstanding second 4s sold at 97.98. Early

Opporations are now straining their haking facilities in financing government orders. The payment of between the same bonds as old at 97.93. Early standing second as sold as standing second as sold as sold down to the standing second as sold as sold down to the standing second as sold as sold down to the standing second as sold as sold down to the standing second as sold as sold down to the standing second as sold as s

terday, \$89.287,842. A week ago and a year ago were bank holidays.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK April 5.—Mercantile paper, four months, 6: six months, 6. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 472½; commercial 60 day bills on banks 471½; commercial 60 day bills, 471½. Bar silver, 91%. Mexican dollars, 74. Government bonds heavy. Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans easier; 60 days, 90 days, and six months, 5½@6. Call money firm; high, 4: low, 4: ruling rate, 4: closing bid, 3½, offered at 4: last loan, 4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange rates, in amounts of \$25,000, between banks, as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company of Chicago:

Lead company's net earnings for rear ended Dec. 31, 1917, of \$4,896,952 equivalent to approximately \$15 a on its \$20,655,400 outstanding comstock after provision for the pre-red dividends. These net earnings we after deductions for maintenance, pairs, and other corporate charges, ough the annual statement does not real how much was set aside to cover as charges. In the preceding year income of \$2,977,899 was shown, and to \$6.16 on the common, after al-

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Paris— Cables570%		571%	E-00
Checks572%	5721/2		
Holland— Checks 47%	46	46	40%
Italy—			
Checks884 Switzerland—	879	877	7 725
Checks426	431	432	505%
Russia— Checks 13%	1314	13%	28.56
Checks 31%	81.40	31	28.75
Norway-			
Checks 31%	32	31%	- 29.65
Checks 33%	3314	33%	30.10
Spain-	081/	051/	01 01

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

| Asked | Description | Sales | Section | Description | De

CLOSING NEW YORK ON THE BROAD STREET CURB BIDANDASKED

1919 ... 100½
20,000 do 7a, 1920 ... 100%
41,000 do 7a, 1921 ... 100%
10,000 do 7a, 1923 ... 190½
12,000 RussGov new5½s 37½
2,000 do 6½s ... 40
5,000 U S L4 & Ht 6s ... 75

coupon gold notes, dated April 1, 1918, and due April 1, 1933, bearing Oct. 1, 1918, and subsequent coupon in exchange for its out-

pid ... 80 97
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Am Can pi 93% 97
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Am Hide & L pid ... 88
Am In Cor 53% 54% Man Elev .92
Am Loo
pid ... 90 92
Am Smelt pid ... 90 92
Am Smelt ... 90 92
Am Stab ... 90 94
Am Stab ... 90 92
Am Tobac pid ... 95
Am Wrol. 50% 51
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Barus Brs
pid ... 90 92
Baroma B... 62% 68
Brown Sh. 62% 68

of the list the trading was small. Completed to the list the list

tional, the Bankers' Trust company, and

Cast Iron Pipe Makers Plan Price Revision

resulted in the shading of the govern-

DROP TO LOWEST

Prices Drift Close to the Starting Points in New York Market.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Thursday, April 4.... Net loss for the day. Year ago, day of we

Great Northern ex dividend 1% per Among the small specialties American can and Corn Products Refining held fairly well, but without much activity.

Total sales of stocks, 145,000 shares. MARKET IN STUPOR.
New York, April 5.—[Special.]—To

day's session at the stock exchange was the dullest in nearly two years shares—the lowest since August, 1916 and many stocks that are normally active were not dealt in at all. Total sales of United States Steel n were less than 16,000 shares, and the entire turnover for the day vas accomplished within the range o

a bare fraction. Except in a few in tances, the difference between the lose today and the day preceeding was onal advance or decline. In point of activity and strength, rship of the market. The stock made a net advance of 1% points. Several of the pools that attempted a demon-stration early in the day abandoned

their efforts because of the lack of for lowing. Syndicates Fail The speculative syndicate of Chicago men identified with the Naup to 41% they developed no support and it finally slumped nearly a point

below the last price of the day preced Petroleum, but was abandoned after ground had been lost. The old story of

tomers to stay out of the market for the time being, and their advice was generally taken. La Salle street sent a few buying orders during the early part of the day, but the west was a derate seller at the close.

#### \_\_CHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

was monopolized by Swift & Co. shares, which, after a rise to 144%, eased off to 143%. In the remainder of the list the trading was small. Com-monwealth Edison lost ½, while Union Carbide and Connecting Railways preferred were fractionally higher. Stewarts The city of Rochester won in its fight

balk, according to reports in Wall of the United States treasury on April 1. Street, is being formed with a capital of Income to date this year...\$11,782,231,581 Income to date last year...\$49,415,412 Income to date last year...\$49,415,412 Income to date last year...\$49,415,412 Income to date last year...\$11,182,816,169 Outgo over income this year...\$250,587,480 Outgo over income this year...\$12,805,905 Outgo over income last year...\$12,805,905 Increase....\$102,501,555 Halance general fund ...\$86,833,218

PETITIONS IN BANKBUFFCY.

TALK OF THE STREET

The railroad list was neglected. Read-ing, which is usually active, commanded but a Tew transactions and the price lost

for eight different types of lo

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

the consumption another advance of 25 cents for midcontinent crude must be made, according to H. L. Doherty, It is probable that the increase will be diate action is urged to offset the con-

able, he said the company would make a favorable showing, and holders need

Col. E. A. Wall, mine owner of Utah, Col. E. A. Wall, mine owner of Utah, has filed a suit in the United States district court in Salt Lake against the United States Mining company demand-ing \$16,875,000, or three times the value or ores alleged by Wall to have been extracted from Nemesis lode by the de-fendant company. It is alleged the com-pany has been conducting this work se-cretly for three years and that 225,000 ons of ore worth \$25 per ton have been

The total amount of compensation to be paid to the city of Chicago by the Surface lines this year will be \$2,036,754. Surface lines this year will be \$2,036,745.
With this addition for 1918 the city's rapidly growing traction fund will have reached a total of \$24,000,000. On Dec. 31 last the fund amounted to \$21,882,000. Interest accruals since then have brought it up to approximately \$22,-1,000,000.

Montgomery Ward & Co. have given notice that dividends have been paid on all full paid shares of the new 7 per cent preferred stock issued Feb. 15, 1918. Dividends on shares subscribed on the part payment plan will be paid after April 15, when the final subscription payment

Currency shipments from Chicago for the month of March totaled \$17,426,797, as compared with receipts of \$6,228,000 In the same month of last year ship-ments amounted to \$20,156,722, as against receipts of \$2,786,499.

#### SECOND QUARTER OF YEAR STARTS WITH A RUSH

ness. Three months of partivity ready have set new records for activity ready have set new records for activity ready have set months of blighting

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St. Louis Merchants' Exchange

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN BAIL.
WAY COMPANY
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and North Western Bailway Company will be best at the chicago and the chicago and the company. 220 west as the office of the company. 220 west as the company of the company. 220 west as the company of the company. April 9 1918, at eleven o clock A. M. for the clection of Directors and the transaction of such other pushess as may come before and meeting.

Transfer books will be closed on Saturdae. ties, \$1,243.88. Assets, \$1,368.86. L. A. Gilmore, attorner.

Petition of Hester Moule, cierk. Liabilities, \$380.50. Assets, \$253. Noble T. Robbins, attorner.

Petition of B. Levin, Joliet; Delihanty a Petition of B. Levin, Joliet; Delihanty and Co., Joliet; Berniek Orgar company, Joliet; White Brothers, Joliet, and Amelia Gewelks, Joliet, to adjudge Henry Natiell, 100 Iowa Street, a bankrupt. John J. Mahoney, attorner.

Petition of Joseph Haydock Jr., 1935 South Fifty-fourth court. Liabilities, 3660. Assets, \$250. John L. Bobinson, attorney.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Common Stock Dividend No. 18.

The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Pitty Centis, per share on the Common Stock of the Company, payable May 1, 1918, to stock holders of record at the close of business April 26, 1918. Checks will be mailed by the Columbia Trust Company.

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# DATS REACTION **O**CCURS TOWARD **END OF SESSION**

### rade Caught Long When Bearish News Comes; Prices Fall Quickly.

MERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. 

NEW YORK, April 5.—COTTON—There was a sharp break in the cotion market here inday, the first selling morement being on reports the first selling morement being on reports of rame in the southwest prior to further and more excited liquidation after receipts of reports that the war industries board next Weshesday would take up the question of stabilising prices for cotton fabrics. July contracts broke to 53,86c, and sold off to 33,05c late in the afternoon, with the general list closing barely steady at a not decline of 6226the points. The market opened at a decline of 3213 points under realizing and by the middle of the morning active months were 43653 points under list nights closing farures. Trede buying was been in ericknow than recedily with offerings light after the heavy solling of the morning light after the lowers under the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with high solling of the distance of the large with

### GOSSIP OF THE PIT

In the market yesterday for outs and sales of 30,000 bu were reported. A superiors were dealing direct with the morthwest market or because they had it bought to a standstill he was at less to say, track seaboard, with later bids quoted as high as 13% over. It was an abunced near the close that the Wheat Export company was out of the market.

Export or were dealing direct with the exporters were dealing direct with the northwest market or because they had it bought to a standstill he was at less to say.

Bradstreet's reports exports of wheat and flour from both coasts this week at 2,564,000 bu, an increase of 166,000 bu. Export company was out of the market. 

loting on the proposed amendment to it make No. 3 white cats the contract grade, set for today, has been indefinite-

sibility for congestion in the trade in Michigan state report for April, as futures. Standard oats, should be left wired by C. A. King & Co., makes conthe contract grade, with No. 3 white at dition of wheat 70, against 82 a year

llow:	是是是[27] 27   图像是 898	DATE OF THE PARTY
	Wheat and flour.	Corn.
in week	2,664,000	2,179,000
st week		1,530,000
st year		1,681,000
	174,265,000	21,993,000
	263.344.000	42,457,000

Argentine shipments of wheat this week increased 1,272,000 bu, while corn decreased 180,000 bu and oats increased

main obstacle to doing business in cats 5 cars; corn, 137 cars; oats, 152 cars; yesterday was the lack of offerings. He rye, 13 cars; barley, 13 cars. Hogs estialso said that the bids to him excluded mated for today, 26,000 head.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

# BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTCHES. ......1.96% 1.96% 1.36% 1.36% 1.36%

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS, May corn. ... 1.364 1.37 1.368 1.368 1.264 May cots ... 864 868 85 85 85 85 864 TOLEDO.

KANSAS CITY. May corn...1.27 1.274 1.27 1.274 1.264 May cate ... 854 86 84% 85 854

CORN. CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HAY.

92.82 and No. 3 at \$2.76@ May cas... 934 934 924 924 934 STRAW-Rye. \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$7.00@

## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 8,500; Anglo-American, 1,500; Swift 

Live Stock Movement at Chicago. 

Open. High. Low. Close. close. Section 1, 100 pt. Close. C

TO PAY \$700.000 TERM RENTA

O. W. RICHARDSON

**Leases Six Story Building** in Wabash, North of Adams.

#### Real Estate Transfers

volving \$148,602, comprising 157 in the city and 46 in the outlying townships, ncluding 21 under the Torrens system

Hyde Park ..... 29 Vew Trier .....

rict carrying a term rental of \$700, 000 featured yesterday's real estate news. It was the lease by Robert White & Co. for Martin A. Ryerson, represented by Orrin D. Dodge, to O. W. Richardson & Co. of the six stery and basement building at 125-129 South Wabash avenue, 116 feet north of Adams for fifteen years and six months from July 1 at a graduated rental, the total for the period approximating \$700,000. The lessees are pioneer merchants in the carpet and rug trade in Chicago, in which they have been engaged for over fifty years. They plan to enlarge vell as household furnishings. Richardson company is now at been for twenty-five years, and the

expects to occupy it by April 15. The basement warehouse, 150x265 feet, in the central manufacturing district,

at Forty-seventh and Morgan streets, hear its present plant, involving a figured in the day's news. The prop-Stock Car company for an expressed cash consideration of \$75,000. The improvements comprise a one story building which the Doud company has used for the manufacture and repair when it secures possession, will use cars for general freight use, in addiprovement, made a matter of record.

A transaction in manufacturing is the purchase by the Concrete Steel company from the International Haruct, the cost of which will be in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

reighborhood of \$75,000.

Evanston Flat Deal.

The property at the southwest corner of Monroe street and Custer avenue, Evanston, lot 55x124 feet, with improvements, has been conveyed

by Hugo A. Schmalz to George R. tion of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$28,000.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company has sold to John P. Stephany, the builder, the twelve apartment building at 1610-20 Fargo avenue, Rogers Park, for a reported consideration of \$43,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$23,500. Mr. Stephany conveyed in part payment several parcels of clear vacant, one of 196 feet frontage on Ridge avenue, at the northeast corner of Austin avenue, Evanston, subject to \$6,500 incumbrance; one in Rogers Park, and one in Rayenswood. O. E. SILVER KING CONSOLIDATED BUBBER.

CANADIAN CONSOLIDATED BUBBER.

Report of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber company, a subsidiary of United States Bubber, for year ended Dec. 31, 1917, hows not profits of \$1,208,018, after all charges of \$998,034 caust to 35.8 per cent on the common stock. In 1918 balance for the common stock was equal to 22 per cent. Comparative statement of results of operations follows:

1917.

1916.

Sales 1928,000.

1918 Sales 1928,001.

1919 Sales 1929,001.

1929,002.

1930,003.

1931,002.

1931,002.

1931,002.

1932,003.

1932,003.

1933,000.

1933,000.

1934,000.

1935,000.

1935,000.

1936,000.

1937,000.

1937,000.

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Park, and one in Ravenswood. O. E.
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Buys Apartment Building.

The eight flat building on 374 x125

ROXANA PETROLEUM.

feet of ground at the southeast corner of Giddings street and North Hamilton avenue has been sold by Mrs. A. B. ton avenue has been sold by Mrs. A. B. billities, \$20,819,528. ton avenue has been sold by Mrs. A. B. Carlson to Ernest and Minnie Schmelter for a reported consideration of \$24,-500, subject to an incumbrance of provements, clear. William Geweke of Albert J. Brockman & Co. and Dunphy & Miksch were the brokers.

The six flat building at 4846-448 Ken

Struthers to Catherine Farr for a reported consideration of \$20,000, the purchaser conveying in part payment the clear three flat building at 3517 Wilton avenue at a valuation of \$9,500. Arthur Kruggel & Co. were the bro-The property at the northwest corner

of Hermitage and Wilson avenues, lot 42x163 feet, east front, with brick im-provements, has been conveyed by the Chicago Title and Trust company to John F. Cuneo for an indicated cash consideration of \$16,000, no

**Building Permits** 



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Inquiries must bear the signature first lien on eighty-nine miles of road, and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to a general mortgage. The first terminal and unifying is, outstanding to the be of public interest will be published. amount of \$8,155,000, are secured by first If an answer is not of general interest mortgage on terminals costing \$2,250,000 junior to the foregoing. Earnings flu 1915, fixed charges were not fully covered. In 1916 they were covered nearly

W. C. B., Madison, Wis.: The United States Radiater company's report for the showing in its history. Net profit from the poor average margin of the poor depreciation and taxes \$645,813, compared with \$374,779 the year before. Since 1912 the balance sheet had shown a profit and loss deficit, but the earnings leave a surplus of \$478,933. There are outstanding, due serially, the last ma-\$1,089,000. Net tangible assets amount preferred stock. The 40,000 shares of

ing at last accounts. It has issued no statement, but there is reason to think its tangible assets are far less than its on stock can have no more than a stock liability. The shares are quoted nominally at 18 cents bid, 24 asked. J. W. C.: The St. Louis Southwestern stock is a speculation, not an investment.

PRODUCE MARKETS

nount of \$22,261,750, are secured by dicted.

BUTTER.

CHEESE. Quotations:
Young Americas. 23c Fwins ....
Longhorns ..... 23c Swiss ....
Daines ..... 224c Limburger
Double daines .... 22c Brick ....

NEW YORK, April 5.—CHEESE—Irregular; receipte, 3.504 boxes; state, whole milk flats held, special, 24@25½c; do average run, 23@ POULTRY.

NEW YORK, April 5.—POUL/TRY—Live strong and unchanged; dressed quiet; fowls, 29634c; ethers unchanged.

Beets, hampers ... \$1.00@1.25 | Calliflower Call. Call

FRUITS.

pany will improve with a one story warehouse building, 225x75 feet ground dimensions, for the storage of its product, the cost of which will be in the

## INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

ASSETS REALIZATION. 500. subject to an incumbrance of \$14,500. The purchasers conveyed in exchange the property at the southeast corner of Garfield avenus and Burling street, lot 32x100 feet, with flat improvements, clear. William Geweke ...\$ 135,133 ... 1,148,332 ... 3,815,512

. \$2,667,180

OHLS.

CHICAGO, April 5.—OILS—Wholesale prices on carbon and other eils, per gallon, f. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: In iron bris—Machine rasoline, 35c; raw linseed oil, \$1.95; boiled, \$1.66; turpentine, 49c. Wooden bris—Standard white, 164c; perfection; 134c; claine, 37c; summer black oil, 154c; winter black oil, 16c. Tank wagon—V. M. P. naphtha, 364c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c; perfection, 104c.

NEW YORK, April 5.—COTTONSERO OIL—Prime crude, 17.56c; prime summer yellow, May, 30.35c; other months nommu; OIL CITY, Pa., April 5.—Credit balances, \$4.00. Runs, 75.763 bris; average, 71,359; shipments, 47.549; average, 38.111.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 5.—SUGAR—The market for raw sugar was ateady, with prices continuing at the fixed rate of 4.985c for Gubaa, cost and freight, equal to 6.005c for centrifural. The committee reported purchases of 31,600 bars of Cuban. In refined the distribution is still rather disappointing, owing to tregularity in arrivals of raw sugar, although receipts are expected to increase in the near future and business their should be around normal. Prices were unchanged at 7.45c for fine granulated.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

twice and in 1917 well over twice. The total bonded debt of \$56,124,250 is large

For February— 1918. Increase.
Total revenue ... 1,008,342 \$ 980,764
Net revenue ... 1,008,342
From Jan. 1 to Feb. 28—
Total revenue ... 13,543,527
Net revenue ... 531,416 \*2,271,906

ATLANTIC COAST LINE. ATLANTIC COAST LIGHT.

For February— 1918.

Gross operating revs. \$ 4.357,022 \$ 3,790,315

Operating Income... 1,276,030 1,420,806

From Jan. 1 to Feb. 28—

Gross operating revs. 8,570,977 7,500,815

Operating Income... 2,350,547 2,707,246

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\*Decrease. †There was a surplus in 1917. CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.
For the two months to Feb. 28: Gross.
\$2.449.640; increase, \$19.773; net, \$141,926; decrease, \$357,175; defict, after charges.
\$289.630, compared with surplus of \$106,404. February gross. \$1,308,625; increase, \$211,020; net, \$151,430; decrease, \$35,512; increase defict, after charges, \$61,746; defict, \$53,175.
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC.
For Fabruary. For February— Increase. 5 6,462,895 \$ 512,917 (340,010 Operating income ... 270,773
From Jan. 1 to Feb. 28—
Gross oper. revs.... 12,771,195
Operating income... 330,520

#### Du Pont Back of Allied Industrial Corporation

New York, April 5 .- [Special.]-There has been chartered under the laws of Delaware with corporate headquarters here and other offices in Delaware the vester company of the vacant property at the southeast corner of Thirty-first by 100 boxes. \$2.00@3.50 Pineapples. 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop, stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pineapples. 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop, stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pineapples. 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop, stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop, stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00@8.50 Pose of which is to develop stimulate, cases 150.00 Pose of which is to develop countries.

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DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, April 5.—Cotton goods here today were generally strong, print cloths and sheetings advancing further. Yarns advanced sharply, carded yarns being scare for prompt shipment. Wool markets stiffened. Raw silk was firm. Ready to wear trades

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preceding year; the surplus after divi-dends was \$2,080,038, compared with

\$1,876,189 in 1916. During the year \$1,188,094 off on account of the reduction in mar-ket price of Russian rubles due the com-The net income of the Submarine Boat equal to \$1.63 a share on the 764,810 in proportion to the stock. In view of shares of stock outstanding.

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T. M. G.: If the war is still in progress on April 1, 1919, when the Erie notes will be able to raise \$15,000,000 to pay them unless the government advances the money. Whether it will advance fore the position of the notes is a little IOOLS... first consolidated is, outstanding to the The course of the market cannot be pre-LRY, WATCHES, ETC.

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